The Canyon News

VOLUME NUMBER XXXVII. CANYON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1933 NUMBER 33

HIGHWAY WORK TO PARK GETS UNDER WAY

CANYON MEN PUT TO WORK ON BARRACKS

Local Carpenters Start On Nine Barracks At Camp

LOCAL FOREMEN

Canyon Firms Haul Materials to Palisades and Palo Duro

Every carpenter in Randall county was put to work Tuesday morning at the Palo Duro State Park in the erection of the nine barracks and recreation hall for the C. C. C. men working on the park project. Several outside carpenters were employed, since there were not enough men in the county to complete the job as quickly as necessary.

C. Shuman, George Small and E. W. Cabe are the foremen on the work, which calls for three barracks for each of the three companies. They are employing the men, which will number about 80 before the end of the week.

Six cars of lumber and roofing were unloaded Saturday and Sunday by the Burrow Lumber Company. Eleven cars of lumber came in Monday and 20 trucks were put to work hauling the lumber to the camp. Three or four more cars of lumber are in transit. The 11 cars of lumber on the tracks at one time is the largest shipment ever received by a local firm.

One car of lumber was assigned to the Palisades camp, where extensive improvements are being made. 340,000 feet of lumber will be used in both contracts.

Thompson Hardware Company has the contract for hardware at both the Palo Duro and Palisades.

It is reported that the fourth company for the Palo Duro is very unlikely at the present time. All possible pressure is being made to bring the additional men as they are greatly needed on the Park project. The three companies are still short about 100 men, and these will probably be recruited to full strength before the middle of the month.

The carpenters and helpers being employed at the camp drive to their work as there are no facilities for housing at the Park. The road

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Museum Visitors Number More Than 20,000 Since March

More than 20,000 persons have registered at Pioneer Hall since the opening of the museum in March. The number is being increased about 500 weekly.

Sundays are the heaviest days, with from 250 to 350 registered. The average attendance on Tuesdays and Thursdays usually number 75 to 125. Many visit the museum who fail to register, and it is believed that these would possibly number nearly 1,000.

Dr. Angie Debo is in charge of the museum. She arranges special opening periods for schools and other delegations who cannot come at the regular opening periods on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Members of the History department of W. T. assist Dr. Debo on the regular days for opening the building.

Seven Tried For Various Charges In Justice Court

R. A. Morney was arrested Wednesday by Constable Shorty Mc Cormick and paid a fine for driving an overloaded truck.

L. Rex Hill plead guilty on Friday to giving a bad check.

Lloyd Gray of Amarillo plead guilty to trying to crash the gate at Buffalo Stadium Friday night.

Neal Bean of Pampa, Frank Carter of Pampa, Jack Boyd of Amarillo, B. Terry of Floydada, and John McCormick plead guilty of being intoxicated.

Buffaloes To Meet Strong Kansas Team

Game Will Be Played in Amarillo Friday Afternoon

The first intersectional football game for the Buffaloes will be played Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at Butler Field, Amarillo, with the Saint Benedict Ravens of Atchison, Kansas. The game is being sponsored by Wilbur C. Hawk of Amarillo.

The game is attracting much attention owing to the fact that both teams will use the Rockne system. "Moon" Mullins, Ravens coach, was a Notre Dame star under Rockne, while Coach Al Baggett has introduced this style of play since coming to the Buffaloes.

Neither team has scouted the other, and their comparative strength cannot be foretold. The Ravens is a lighter team, but is reported to be exceedingly fast. The team has had a very successful season with four wins to one loss.

The Buffaloes came through the gruelling contest of last Saturday in good condition. Heartened by the wonderful showing last Saturday against the strongest team that has ever played a Buff outfit, the men are going to Amarillo Friday determined to win.

A half-holiday has been declared by President Hill, and all students will make the trip to Amarillo. Citizens of Canyon are being asked to furnish transportation to as many students as possible.

Cars Needed To Haul Students

Twenty-five cars are needed Friday afternoon to carry the students of W. T. to Amarillo for the football game.

Cars will go to the west entrance of the administration building at 1:30 o'clock p. m., where the students will assemble. All faculty members owning cars have agreed to take a load of students, and it will be necessary for 25 cars from town to volunteer.

A half holiday has been declared at W. T. Friday afternoon, and it is expected that all of the students will attend the football game in Amarillo.

SEVEN COLLEGE CONFERENCE IS SCHEDULE HERE

Wesley Foundation Will Start Annual Meeting Friday

W. T. IS HOSTESS

S. M. U. President To Preach Here Sunday Morning

Students from six colleges will join with the Methodist students attending W. T. in a three days' Wesley Foundation Conference at the local Methodist church. The conference will start Friday. Dan Dodson of McMurray College is president of the conference.

Opening with a "Texas Round-Up" banquet on the first evening of the conference, the program will work toward a climax on Sunday morning when the conference sermon will be given by Dr. C. C. Selecman, president of Southern Methodist University. Local students will be admitted to the banquet, picnic and all meetings. Reservations for banquet and picnic must be made by Wednesday noon.

Dr. J. A. Hill will greet the visiting conference delegates at the banquet Friday evening. Dorothy Gore and Woodrow Adcock will give the response. The keynote address will be given by Rev. S. L. Rogers, of Goodwell, Okla. Toastmaster will be Dan Dodson and

(Continued on last page)

69 Counties and 3 Outside States Represented W. T.

Sixty-nine counties of Texas, and three other states are represented in the enrollment of W. T. for the first split semester which will close on November 19th.

Potter county, with 58 students, leads all others except Randall in its patronage of the College. Swisher, Gray and Collingsworth follow with 35, 34 and 30.

Matagorda County, on Matagorda Bay is the most distant Texas county sending a student to Canyon.

New Mexico, Kansas and Oklahoma send a total of 22 students.

SHIRLEY TO DALLAS

Registrar D. A. Shirley is leaving tonight for Dallas where he will attend the regular fall meeting of the Texas Association of Registrars. Mr. Shirley is chairman of the Resolutions Committee. He will also visit the North Texas State Teachers College at Denton.

Bowen Cox, a graduate of the College with this year's class, has been elected to a position in the Gruver public schools.

ALLOTMENT ON WHEAT COMING NEAR TO CLOSE

Randall County Plan to Be Closed With Few Days

UPCHURCH PLEASED

County Plan Will Be Adopted For Benefit of Farmers

Early approval of Randall county's wheat allotment is seen in the visit Tuesday of George E. Farrell of Washington, who came to Amarillo as the direct representative of Secretary Wallace. The Randall County Allotment Committee, composed of Roger Gist, J. P. Hix and L. T. Campbell, together with County Agent W. H. Upchurch, attended a meeting with Mr. Farrell, and report rapid progress in terminating the work in Randall county.

Community committees have completed their work unless it is necessary to refer back to them discrepancies in acreage reports which the county committee may yet find. The community committies will continue to function until Randall county's report is finally approved and the allotment committee is ready to write contracts with the farmers.

Mr. Farrell came to the Panhandle for the purpose of completing arrangements, and answering any questions that may have arisen. According to the Randall county committee, the meeting was most instructive, and opened the way for an early conclusion of the detailed work under the allotment plan. It was found that with the possible exception of two counties, Randall is farther advanced than any of the counties in Northwest Texas.

Letters are being mailed to all wheat producers of the county asking for approval of the plan which will be adopted. This is called Plan D.

Plan D under which the county allottment committee would operate, each operator is allowed to request his individual three-year production adjusted to the five-year base by the county adjustment factor.

Only after approval by the county allotment committee, the bushels

(Continued on last page)

Red Cross Roll Call, Nov. 11-30

Warren and McIntire In Appeal for 100% Support Here

With the slogan "Every adult person in Randall county offered a Red Cross Membership," plans are going forward for conducting the annual Red Cross Roll Call in the county. The roll call will be held between November 11 and 30.

Success of the forthcoming membership campaign of the American Red Cross was predicted today by W. A. Warren, who is Roll Call chairman in Randall county.

"Although the dates from November 11 to 30 have been set aside for the Roll Call this year," the campaign leader said, "I am convinced Randall county's membership goal can be reached or exceeded in a much briefer period. For many years, and particularly during the economic depression, the outstanding performance of this humanitarian organization has become common knowledge. Any results other than a swift, successful campaign are inconceivable when we realize how much the existence of the Red Cross means to this community, state and nation."

He added that local campaign machinery is being rapidly perfected with an aim of carrying the organization's message to every

(Continued on last page)

100 Attend the School Trustee Gathering Here

School trustees and superintendents numbering 100 attended the gathering Saturday morning at W. T. for the purpose of discussing educational problems as affecting the common schools of the Plains. Nearly 20 counties were represented in the gathering.

Frank R. Phillips was elected chairman of the organization; V. Lee Matney of Plemons, vice chairman; Miss Laura V. Hamner of Amarillo, secretary-treasurer.

President J. A. Hill gave the address of welcome.

Deputy State Superintendent E. E. Chamness discussed various problems as affecting the rural schools.

Appeal was made for assistance for schools in the drouth stricken territory of Northwest Texas. A resolution was adopted asking trustees not to employ teachers with less than two years of college work.

Irrigation Rates Through November

Irrigation rates for Canyon are extended through November owing to the continued drouth.

City water users who wish to take advantage of the irrigation rates must phone the city hall and make this request.

Citizens are urged to water their trees well during November. The trees will suffer very greatly unless given plenty of water before the winter months start.

TEACHER HERE FOR POSITION IN THE COLLEGE

Miss Orpa Dennis Named For Home Economics Place

SUCCEEDS HOLMES

Taught in Other Teachers College of the State

Miss Orpa Dennis, of Burkburnett has been elected to a position in the Home Economics department of the West Texas State Teachers College and is expected to arrive today to begin her work.

President J. A. Hill is well pleased with the credentials presented by Miss Dennis who will fill the position formerly held by Miss Cleo D. Holmes who resigned late in the summer.

Miss Dennis is a teacher of excellent training and varied experience. Her high school work was done at Electra and Corsicana. She received her B. S. degree from the College of Industrial Arts and her Master's degree from Columbia University, New York.

Besides high school teaching experience she has taught in the East Texas State Teachers College

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MORE TRUCKS ARE WANTED ON THE JOB

Orders Received Monday Night by Gohmert For Action

PLANS APPROVED

Every Available Truck in County Will Be Put To Work

Definite instructions were received Monday night by Resident Engineer E. H. Gohmert to employ trucks and start hard surfacing the highway from Canyon to the Palo Duro State Park. This work was authorized three weeks ago, but has been held up through disagreement between the various governmental agencies as to how the work would be handled.

Every truck available in Randall county will be given work on the highway if the present plans are carried out. It is expected that fully 200 men will be employed by the end of this week, and possibly this number will be increased in order to rush the road to completion.

Mr. Gohmert started some trucks to work Monday in placing caliche on the road east of Canyon, anticipating the order to authorize truck employment. His plans call for a caliche base on the first four miles as the first project, and with sufficient trucks this work will soon be completed.

Teams will be started to work east of the lake at the Palo Duro school. There is little to be done at the present time on the old road bed from the Kuhlman place to the Marshall place. Shoulders will be built up, and caliche placed on the old grade. As soon as the road bed is completed, the grade will be widened, but on account of the heavy traffic on this road, it will be necessary to molest traffic as little as possible under the construction. No detour will be necessary on this part of the road, since the widened right-of-way gives plenty of space for the traffic.

Only four concrete structures will be necessary on the road. The bridge over the Tierra Blanca is the largest, and plans for this is being worked out in the office of the highway department in Amarillo. Mr. Gohmert will handle the other drainage with local help. Culverts will be of pipe, faced with stone from the Palo Duro. Mr. Gohmert has plans of completing this road in a very unique and ornamental manner in view of the

(Continued on last page)

Canyon High Exes Will Banquet at Gym November 10

The annual banquet of ex-students of the Canyon high school will be held at the high school gymnasium on the night of November 10th. An excellent program is being planned for this event.

The banquet will be served at 7:00 o'clock.

Tickets are on sale at 50 cents, and may be procured of Delbert Lowes, a class representative, or at the high school office.

Grafter Stopped Selling Calendar

A grafter blew into Canyon the other day all set to fleece the business men out of $50 or more for a so-called church calendar.

Local solicitors were sent out to sell advertising on the calendar "for the benefit of the churches."

The grafter sat around awaiting the return of the solicitors with the cold coin of the realm.

Word went out from the Chambre of Commerce office of the scheme being pulled, and the man left town.

The Chamber of Commerce seeks to protect business men from this class of men.

Three-Quarter Inch of Rain Falls Here

Rain Last Night Continues to Fall This Morning

The first rain in a month fell here yesterday afternoon and night, amounting to .75 of an inch.

The rain started to fall at 3:00 o'clock and amounted to .55 of an inch during the afternoon. Showers during the night amounted to .20 of an inch.

Showers were continuing this morning with indications for more rain to follow.

The wind yesterday was from the southwest, with little indication of rain until the middle of the afternoon when the clouds started to gather in the south.

The wind changed to the north early in the night with a stiff breeze blowing this morning reminding that winter is near at hand.

The moisture will start the wheat to growing, and will relieve the fear that has existed all fall for a short wheat crop for next year owing to the continued drouth during the entire year.

Homecoming Brings Hundreds of Exes Back to Alma Mater

One of the largest crowds that has ever registered at W. T. came Saturday for the annual Homecoming.

T. H. McDonald, president of the Ex-Students Association, expressed very great appreciation at the great gathering of exes, and the interest which is being shown over the state in W. T.

Observation of the 25th anniversary of W. T. in 1935 was pointed out as the great objective of the association. During the coming two years all possible effort will be made to get in touch with exes scattered over the nation, and to induce as many as possible to return.

Juliette Aaron recently withdrew from college to accept a position in the Borger schools.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murray were Amarillo visitors Wednesday.

"WHEN THE FROST IS ON THE PUMPKIN"

The Canyon News
CLYDE W. WARWICK
Owner and Publisher

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PANHANDLE MEMBER 1933 PRESS ASSOCIATION

No one would have believed when the depression hit America in October 1929, that the public mind and thought would have been so completely changed in so short a time. The things which were considered essential four short years ago have been severely questioned as to necessity, and many of them strangely changed. Schools and colleges have undergone the fire, and will continue to undergo the fire until conditions improve. Perhaps the hardest hit of all public institutions are the churches. Many people do not consider their church obligations seriously when money gets tight. Congregational affiliation and pride is usually the result of childhood training, or association. With too many of us, religion is more a matter of prejudice than of actual experience or conviction. In past years too many preachers have devoted their efforts to preaching doctrines rather than preaching The Christ. With all of the efforts made to keep the churches going, we witness about as many people who are non-church goers as there are actual church attendants. Wonder if the doctrinal church members would not be shocked if they heard some of the expressions used regarding the multiplicity of creeds which are being supported these days? Canyon with 2800 population has eight church buildings. In prosperous times, we bragged of the quarter million dollars invested in these churches. Today each has a struggle to keep going, and most of them are loaded with debt. We built all of these churches because we were congregational in idea. Today many sincere Christian people wonder if this denominational conception was nothing more than prejudice against the other fellow, and wonder if it had not been better to build fewer churches and not parade so expensively our denominational prejudices. Starved churches are poor assets to a community. But if a mistake has been made, it is with us from now on out. It is very unlikely that any church will be abandoned, even though most rigid economy might conceive it to be a good policy. The only way open is for each and every church member to get in behind his congregation and work as hard as possible to make a go of his church.

Italy has closed its 11th year under Mussolini. Most of the world's political observers are mystified that Mussolini has held the reins of government so long. However, noteable changes have taken place, in the dictator's attitude toward government. The extreme radical of 11 years ago has turned into a mild conservative. The destructive forces which impelled Mussolini to seize and hold the Italian government has changed into a constructive policy—or as constructive as the nation would permit. The dictator took over a bankrupt nation, tottering in most of its departments of government. He thrust out on a new line, and established a new order of things. That he has been so successful is to his credit, and his resourcefulness is to be complimented. After all, what about this dictatorship anway? Is not America going into this line of government about as rapidly as possible for a democracy to hit that sort of a stride? If conditions do not improve within the coming year, we shall not be surprised to see the President as absolute a dictator as Mussolini ever dared to be. Radical conditions demand radical steps.

Mr. Ford is in rebellion against NRA. In fact, Mr. Ford is one rich man in America who has always been a lone wolf in his activities. He cannot be criticised for the treatment of those directly in his employment, but his despotic rule has played havoc with thousands of dealers throughout the nation. He carries millions of dollars as a cash reserve. No action of the government, no matter how radical, could hurt Henry Ford, unless it be to injure his pride. But Ford has thousands and thousands of people depending upon him and his products for their very livelihood. Since he is outdoing the government and NRA requirements, little but pure stubbornness must be the motive for refusing to abide by NRA. It is a different story with the steel mills; they oppose NRA because they do not wish to pay a living wage.

The old time congressman got himself elected to Washington thru various suave schemes. Once away from home, all that was necessary for him to hold the job securely was to "extend his remarks" in the Congressional Record, and distribute to his constituents at government expense, this speech which he never made. One good speech in congress would answer for any number of congressmen living in various parts of the nation. Also he sent some garden seed. But times have changed. We don't know how hard other congressmen are working. But Marvin Jones is putting in a full 24 hours daily. He stayed in Washington long after congress adjourned to assist in the President's agricultural program. No one in Washington has so much practical knowledge of agricultural needs as has Marvin Jones. When he reaches his district, hundreds of men and women wait upon him daily. This 1933 life of a congressman like the old gray mare, just naturally ain't what she used to be."

Some members of the press are unduly alarmed over the possibilities of the government curbing free speech and the free press. If the American press is curbed, it will be on account of the small percent of the publications who will not print the truth. The untruthful press has no right to existence, and should be curbed. The press which distorts the picture for its own benefit is worse than the defamer of character who peddles lies against his neighbor.

Amarillo reports fewer arrests for drunkenness since 3.2 beer was legalized. But Dallas reports that emergency cases in the hospitals have increased 50% since beer was legalized. Perhaps a study of all hospital records might reveal a similar situation over the country. Personally, the return of booze is not going to hurt us, unless some drunken fool runs over us while trying to operate an automobile.

One thing the matter with the country is that we have so many Democratic Senators and so many Republican Senators and not enough United States Senators.

Fashion now decrees that a woman's makeup must be the same shade as her dress. It grieves us to think what the effect will be when plaids come back in style.

One wave sweeping across the country that would help it more than anything else right now would be a wave of common sense.

Another feminine trait is to keep a man waiting for a half hour or more and then with some impatience ask, "Are you ready?"

Always park beside a new and shiny car. It will back out without touching yours.

Failure of New Deal to Reach Every Farm Area Creates Midwest Crisis

"DURING 1933, American farmers will receive 33 per cent more dollars for their products than they got in 1932 . . . (but) some sections are not better off than they were a year ago." This excerpt from President Roosevelt's recent speech explains current farm difficulties in the midwest.

While the "average farmer" undoubtedly has benefited from the New Deal, this mythical person doesn't exist in states suffering from short crops or price slumps in individual commodities.

In South Dakota, for instance, the crop failure has been almost complete—3,000,000 bushels of wheat produced this year against 1932's 37,000,000. And, in North Dakota and Nebraska, the crops have been almost as poor.

In other farm areas, however, where 1933 wheat is plentiful, and where 55 to 60 cents a bushel can be gotten for it now as against 37 cents last year, the farmer is relatively content.

On the other hand, the livestock raiser is disgruntled when he compares present prices with those of 1932.

It is this fact, that U. S. farm areas are not benefited equally by the recovery program, which has given rise to unrest in the middle west. This disturbance has been expressed in recent weeks by the embargo on North Dakota wheat by Gov. William Langer of that state; the resignation of Keith Neville, former governor of Nebraska, from the post of Nebraska's NRA chairman; Senator Norris' endorsement of a greenback issue as a means of raising farm prices by currency inflation; calling of a nation-wide strike by the National Farmers' Holiday Association, and other developments.

Goal of the holiday association strike has been announced as "cost of production." The association asks that farm prices be high enough to assure the farm owner a 5 per cent return on his real estate, interest, and depreciation costs for his equipment, and a monthly salary of $103.46.

To accomplish their aim, individual strikers were asked to refuse to sell their commodities except for prices equal to the cost of production; to buy no merchandise except that absolutely necessary; to refuse to leave their homes; to refuse to meet capital payments on debts until prices reach production-cost levels, and to refuse to pay taxes or interest on debts out of money required for necessities.

Some of the principals in the midwestern farm crisis are shown here. Above left is Gov. William Langer, North Dakota, who set an embargo on his state's wheat. Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska, who advocates currency inflation in the form of a greenback issue, is shown above right. Below, Milo Reno of Des Moines, Ia., leader of the National Farmers' Holiday Association, is shown with A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, as the former pleaded for the aid of the labor organization in support of the national farm strike.

RECOGNIZING the seriousness of the farm situation, President Roosevelt and officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration have taken steps to soothe the disturbed farm element. The president's promises of a managed currency and increased farm prices have been well received in some quarters, although Milo Reno, leader of the National Farm Holiday Association, and Governor Langer have expressed their disappointment.

AAA officials have approved the plan of making wheat and corn producers eligible for loans from the Commodity Credit Corporation. And the AAA is considering amending the agricultural adjustment act to broaden its program, and make federal cash bonuses available equally to all farmers instead of just those producing commodities covered by the act

'Gator Garter

Proving that alligators can amount to something besides shoes and traveling bags, Earlene Heath of Los Angeles displays two precocious youngsters of the scaly tribe performing a "garter and bracelet" act. And, witnessing her power over them, who said that reptiles are cold-blooded?

News in Canyon 25 Years Ago

(Taken from the files of the Randall County News of October 30, 1908)

The News changed from a five column to a six-column paper with this issue. New head type made its appearance in the paper, with other improvements installed by Editor R. A. Terrill.

Plains counties won many first places at the Dallas Fair. A joint exhibit from Canyon and Amarillo was very attractive.

Work on the new court house was held up for lack of building materials.

A big meeting was held to boost for the railroad. It was reported that $30,000 of the $40,000 necessary had been subscribed. Talks were made by L. E. Cowling, Geo. A. Brandon, J. C. Hunt, Mayor Jasper N. Haney, and Santa Fe officials who were present.

J. E. Rogers has sold the last of his big ranch in the Ceta community. The land brought from $13 to $30 per acre.

R. A. Terrill, president of the Chamber of Commerce, makes an appeal to all citizens to get behind the development work in progress in Canyon and Randall county.

The First National Bank announces that it will erect a new building at the northwest corner of the square.

Harrison & Garrison, R. B. Redfearn and A. S. Rollins will erect a business house on the east side of the square.

Frank F. Gough and Miss Frankie Garrett were married by Rev. M. E. Hawkins, Pastor of the local Methodist church.

Zita Breezes

The Hallowe'en party Tuesday evening sponsored by the Zita P. T. A. at the school house was well attended. After games and stunts, refreshments of pie and coffee were served.

Misses Pauline and Allene McCants are visiting Miss Beatrice Fulton this week.

Several from this community attended the party at the Albert Byars home Saturday evening.

T. J. Caswell and Mrs. Alleen Christian from Georgetown, Mrs. Scott Ford of Amarillo, and Miss Minnie Mulkey visited in the C. S. Dison home Wednesday.

Mrs. Bertha Gowdy and children of Amarillo spent the week end with Mrs. Emma Gruner.

Mr. and Mrs. Hales visited Mrs. C. F. Gruner Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dison and Everitt visited in the Mack Stewart home Tuesday evening.

Rusk Quizzes

Miss Leona Dowdy has returned to her home here to spend the winter.

Lorene Smith visited Adlyne Groom Saturday afternoon.

R. N. Henry called on H. W. Dawdy Sunday.

John Royal was a business caller in Canyon Saturday.

Quite a few from this community attended the "carnival" held at Sunny Hill Saturday night.

DR. E. J. CUNDIFF
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X-Ray Canyon, Texas

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New Train Has Rubber Tires

As interesting as the appearance of this new Texas and Pacific railroad train are its other features. It is propelled by gasoline, rides on 16 pneumatic tires, and can make 75 miles an hour Officials are shown above attending the demonstration of the new train at Philadelphia, before its trip west.

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POWERFUL O. C. U. GOLDBUGS SPELL DEFEAT FOR BUFFS

Goldbugs Demonstrate Fast Footwork in Game Saturday

Playing one of the best games they have been in in this season, the West Texas Buffaloes went down before the powerful Oklahoma City University Goldbugs Saturday before a Homecoming crowd of 3,500. The score was 32 to 13.

The Buffaloes were playing heads up ball all during the game and especially in the last quarter, but they were up against a team which had them outclassed 3 to 1.

The Goldbugs demonstrated the high points in fast footwork and efficient blocking, using their great weight to a big advantage. Every phase of correct football was a habit for the Bugs.

Williams Returns to Form

Captain "Cow" Williams returned to something near his old powerful form, demonstrating it in several ground gaining plunges.

The star of the game was Haskell Holt, big football loving back of the OCU squad. His passing, plunging, and tackling furnished the fans with some real treats. Sweet, Pickens, and Hall, other OCU backs, also did some spectacular playing.

The line of the Black and Gold was steadfast against all the Maroon's efforts, and their pass defense was clicking, but the Buffs' best bet during the entire game was Williams, Holston, and Morgan in the pass throwing and receiving position.

OCU scored late in the first period after several punt exchanges. Holt taking the ball over after making a 19 yard run to put the ball in scoring range. Holt's kick went wide.

Aerial Attack Works

The Buffaloes retaliated in a hurry, opening up an air attack. Kendrick snagged a pass after an OCU defense man had knocked it into the air, and then Williams took Holston's toss and trotted 25 yards down the sideline to the 3 where Holf forced him out of bounds. The Herd failed to plunge the ball over, but lost 4 yards in three plays, then "Cow" tossed one to Spence who took a half step over as half the Bug team hit him. Teague failed to kick the goal.

This made the Bugs mad, and they opened up. Wade, end, took the ball on a reverse play and two passes put the ball on the 15, where Holt tossed one to Pickens to score. Then Pickens intercepted Williams' pass and ran to the Buff 44. Holt tossed one to Pickens to put the ball on the 3 and Pickens skirted right end to go over.

By virtue of two passes to Jones, the OCU squad took the ball on the 24 where Wade skirted end to go over. Holt's kick was good.

Buffs Play Real Ball

During the last quarter the Maroon and White really played that game called football. Early in the last period the Bison line held and forced OCU to kick. On the next play Morgan snagged Williams' pass and made 51 yards before the Bug safety man knocked him out on the 10 yard line. When line plays failed Williams attempted a pass and passed over the goal line. Pickens fumbled on the first play from the 20 and a Buffalo recovered. Holston passed to Morgan and then Morgan passed to Holston. Holston tossed one to Williams who drug half the Bug team over the line with him. Morgan took Holston's pass for the extra point. Then Holston intercepted Holt's pass to take the ball to the Buff 15. Martindale kicked the ball 60 yards to prevent any other scoring threat.

The starting line-up:

West Texas		O. C. U.
Kendrick	LE	Jones
Manning	LT	B. Gardner
Lovelace	LG	Tuttle
Poe	C	Griffith
Teague	RG	Felix
Walker	RT	Casey
Boyd	RE	Wade
Morgan	Q	Williams
Spence	LH	Hall
Duncan	RH	Holt
Williams (capt.)	F	Sweet

Wonder if the nudist movement could have been started by investors caught in the 1929 stock market crash.

NERVOUS, RUNDOWN

Mrs. H. C. Reese of Salus, Ark., said: "Before I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I was rundown and nervous, had no appetite, and could not sleep well. Now, I am a different woman. It has relieved my pain, quieted my nerves and given me a better appetite."

Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. New size, tablets 50c, liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35. "We Do Our Part."

Sandies Defeat Freshman Team

Coach Cherry is Forced To Run In First String

Coming from behind a 13-0 lead the Amarillo Golden Sandstorms ran wild in three periods to push over four counters and defeat the West Texas Freshman 25 to 19 on the W. T. grid.

Coach Cherry played his second string men the first quarter but after the Frosh ran in two tallies, he put in all he had.

The Freshmen scored early in the game when Allee, shifty Fish fullback, returned Dee's short punt 32 yards through the entire Sandie team to score. The second counter came late in the first period when Champion, W. T. guard, blocked Dee's punt on his own four yard line, Jackson recovering the ball in the end zone for a counter.

Late in the second period, the combined running efforts of Beale, Corbett, Mahuron, and Bufkin put the ball over for the Amarillo squad's first counter. In two more minutes Cleghorn had snagged Corbett's pass and galloped 38 yards for a touch. Corbett kicked the goal to tie the score at the half.

Amarillo scored again in the third period when Corbett skirted end for 15 yards to score.

Corbett made the Sandies' last tally when he galloped 34 yards around end early in the last period.

The Amarilloans started another rush, but Corbett fumbled and Max Burson, Frosh fullback, recovered. Phillips punted out of danger. On the next play McGehee, Greenman guard, intercepted intercepted Corbett's pass and raced 54 yards untouched to score. The final gun came as the Sandies were threatening again.

Ted Phillips' educated toe saved the day several times for the hard pressed Freshman. His long punts were mainly responsible for the two early tallies of the game.

Jackson, Champion, "Doolen" Conway, and Weaver played excellent defensive games.

Wayside Items

Weather still pleasant, occasionally gentle northers reminds us winter may be coming.

Those having wheat sown would like to see a rain.

Sounds unusual, but we hear there's good cotton around Wayside. Loyd Howard has picked 400 pounds in J. E. McGehee's field, in one day. Miss Culwell, a school girl in early teens, pulled 500 pounds in one day recently, for the same person.

John T. McGehee purchased a bunch of 27 head of sheep recently from Harvey Newsom.

Mother Carter is doing very well Says she does not suffer much. Enjoys company very much.

Teachers of Wayside school put on a Hallowe'en party at the school building Thursday night; large crowd in attendance. Fortune telling, games and lots of fun from first to last. Delicious apples were served to the crowd at the close.

The crowd at the party organized a literary society Thursday night with Mr. Horn as president, Miss Lamley as vice president. First meeting will be Friday night, Nov. 3rd, when we will have a pie supper for the benefit of the two churches here. Everyone is invited to come and participate.

Misses Lemley and Hargins were supper guests with Mrs. Floyd Adams Monday night.

A number of people attended a picnic on the Hamblen Drive last Sunday. Messrs. Adams, Hamblen and their families, J. W. McCrerey and family with Henry Hamblen from Canyon, Mrs. Fannie Franklin, Fannie May and Glenn, all took lunch and had dinner near the river.

Same time Floyd Adams and wife, Scott Ballard and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson from Lubbock formed another party in the canyon same day.

Billie Washburn was hit by a bat when it left the hands of a batter Sunday afternoon at the ball ground at Wayside. Fortunately he was not badly hurt. One gash on the forehead, another near the eye, which was taken care of by Miss Lemley. He is able to resume work.

W. I. Lane and wife went to Claude Tuesday. Also Charlie Helms and wife. Court at Claude this week.

W. L. Fisher and John R. Stockett have returned the past week from Kansas City and Chicago Fair.

J. S. Sluder and family visited the paternal Sluder home Sunday. J. S. is suffering with a severe carbuncle on fore finger of left hand; has five openings. Is having a serious time, however going on with his work.

Mrs. L. B. Rogers and sister, Miss S. L. McGehee of Canyon made a call at Wayside last Tuesday morning, through the courtesy of Mr. Shook.

M. E. Counterman and family, W. R. Franklin and family called at the Sluder home Sunday night.

If business conditions had continued downward much longer, it wouldn't have been news if a man bit a dog—it would have been the survival of the fittest.

New York City is sorely pressed for money, which is hard to understand, considering its experience in the "borough" system.

Michigan Nudists Plan Court Fight—Headline. What they want is a nude deal.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

+ + + + + + + + +

Those Furriners—McCorkindale, Pettifer, and Doyle—Will Have to Step to Overcome U. S. Fight Fans' Phil Scott Complex

BY PHILIP MARTIN

SOME assorted scraps from the fight racket:

England again is sending over a flock of heavyweights to test their rights and lefts on the beaks of American bruisers. Two of them already are here—Don McCorkindale, a big guy from South Africa, and Jack Pettifer, a British heavy. A third is said to be on the way—an Irishman named Jack Doyle.

McCorkindale got off to a pleasant and highly unexpected start when he won a decision from Patsy Perroni, Cleveland mauler, the other night. Pettifer hasn't started in this country yet, and Doyle is an unknown quantity.

No matter how good they are, it'll be a long time before that dark brown taste Phil Scott left can be washed out of the mouths of American fight bugs.

* * *

THAT brawl Primo Carnera put up against the aged Basque, Paulino Uzcudun, in defense of his title in Italy again proves that the behemoth is not of championship caliber.

There was the guy who, by his victory over Sharkey, was hailed and acclaimed all over the world as champion, fighting an old has-been and not even getting to first base.

Uzzy took all Carnera had to offer and was right in there at the end of 15 rounds absorbing those supposedly knockout blows of Primo.

All of which indicates that the Ambling Alp's chief competition is right in this country where he won the title. It also indicates that, matched with Maxie Baer, or even old Johnny Risko, he wouldn't be wearing the crown after the battle.

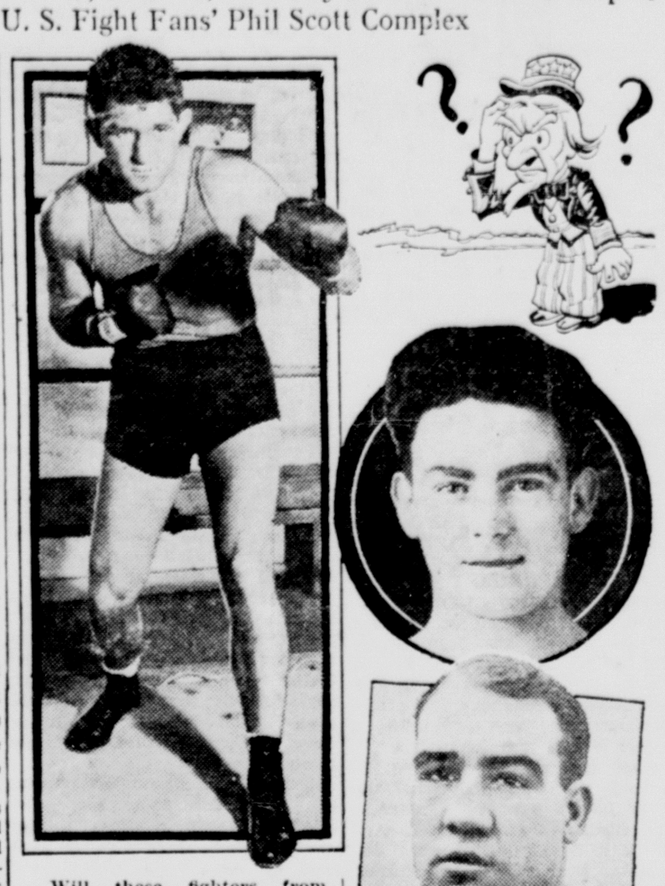
* * *

WESLEY RAMEY, the Grand Rapids lightweight, is getting a rather raw deal.

Ramey met Tony Canzoneri, when the little Italian was champion last year, and gave him a drubbing in a non-title fight. In return for his showing in that fight Ramey was promised a title match by Canzoneri.

In the meantime, however, Tony up and lost his crown to Barney Ross, the Chicago boy and present titleholder. And Ramey was without a chance at the crown.

Since Barney's win, his managers have been arranging his program carefully, billing a fight with Billy Petrolle, the old Fargo Express, for Dec. 8.



Will these fighters from other climes—Don McCorkindale, above, of South Africa; Jack Doyle, top right, an Irishman, and Jack Pettifer, bottom right, from England—turn out to be topnotchers, or just later editions of Phil Scott? That's what U. S. fight fans are wondering.

They've completely ignored Ramey—and we wonder why.

* * *

THE next champion of the featherweight ranks is likely to be Frankie Wallace, Cleveland boy.

Frankie has beaten Freddie Miller in two non-title tilts, and is seeking a championship go with the Cincinnati kingpin of the class.

The classy little feather is a southpaw and it's our guess, with the title at stake, he'll be much too tough for the present champion to take.

Wilson Items

Miss Sue Wallace and Miss Jennie Mae Watson of New Mexico visited in the Joe Tucek home the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Buchanan visited in Wellington the week end. Grand mother Mincey returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Buchanan visited in the L. H. Holman home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brandt and family enjoyed a goose dinner at the Mrs. L. Brandt home Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Barndt and Gertrude Brandt visited in our school Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Holman visited Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Holman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brandt were visitors in Canyon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Holman were in Umbarger Sunday.

INDUSTRIES THAT LAG

When depressions come on, there are some industries that continue prosperous after others have gone flat. And then when the recovery from depression is accomplished, certain industries, usually the ones that were the last to feel the original disaster, are slow in starting up. Even now, when there is a very marked pick-up all over the country, some business people report that they can see little if any improvement.

Their turn will come all right. It takes time for the currents of industry to flow into all the slow moving pools. But any industry that has lived through the past four years and is still running, can be sure that it represents a vital need. And if it represents a vital need, people are going to demand its product, and plenty of it, within the near future.—Chronicle, Milford, Del.

SCHOOL DAYS — By DWIG

WELDON! HOW COME ALL THESE STRANGE PEOPLE IN THE PHOTYGRAFT ALBUM? WHERE'S OUR PITCHERS?
WHERE'S UNCLE CHARLIE AND AUNT MOLLIE AND AUNT MATT AND UNCLE JURD AND UNCLE ALF AND AUNT NANNIE AND GRAMPA AND GRAMMA?
AW-W OH - WHY I TRADED WITH RAYMOND HAINES FIR SOME O' HIS UNCLES AND AUNTS AND THINGS
I CAN MAKE HIM TRADE BACK
DWIG
MIXED RELATIONS

More and more we are coming to believe that God created the earth in six days largely because He didnt' have a lot of experts hanging around.

There were great leaders in the old days because a man didn't have to "yes" the fellow above him to hold his job.

The old folks used to sit in the kitchen because daughter had a beau; now they sit in the living room because she has the car.

Problem: If twins, a boy and a girl, are born in 1900, how old are they in 1933. Answer: He's 33 and she's 28.

When the wife begins to make mention of Mrs. So-and-So's new fur coat, watch out, men, it's the old skin game.

M. L. SADDORIS, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office Phone 364
Res. Phone 422

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
OF QUALITY
FINE WATCH REPAIRING
Hugh Whitcomb
618 Polk Street Amarillo

If the federal drive on crime continues to be as successful as it has been, the underworld anthem soon will be "I wonder what's become of that old gang of mine."

It's wise to learn how to stretch your money, provided you don't use rubber checks.

Many a man's wife dresses stylishly because his creditors can afford it.

Many a man who gave marriage serious thought is still in the bachelor class.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at drug stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

PETERS WEATHERBIRD SHOES
FOR HAPPY DAYS AND HEALTHY FEET..

RUNNINGI JUMPING! POUNDING!
ALL DAY LONG

Is it any wonder that most children's shoes go to pieces in the shortest time imaginable?
Only shoes which are built to withstand this terrific punishment can long endure.
Peters "Weatherbird" Shoes are not only made of solid leather, but are scientifically constructed to shape the foot properly while giving the utmost in wear.
"Weatherbirds" Are Big Favorites With the Children and Parents, Too—

98c to $3.45

The Peoples Store

SUBSCRIPTION SPECIALS

Bargain Days are here again. The following combination rates are offered by The Canyon News:

CANYON NEWS, and AMARILLO NEWS, 1 year **$5.00**

CANYON NEWS, and DALLAS NEWS, 1 year **$7.10**

CANYON NEWS, and STAR-TELEGRAM, 1 year **$7.10**

LEAVE ORDERS WITH
THE CANYON NEWS
CANYON, TEXAS

Society in Canyon

PHONE NO. 41

MRS. BILL REDFEARN HONORED WITH SHOWER

"Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen who are now listening to the Honeymoon program honoring the newlyweds of this section." This was the gay motif used by Miss Ruth Smith, Miss Ethel Brasuel, and Mrs. G. C. Fitzgerald when they entertained in honor of Mrs. Bill Redfearn, nee Miss Mary Ellen Owen, Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Smith.

Several games of bridge were played, followed by the announcement by Miss Ethel Brasuel from an improvised microphone that honor was due the newlyweds. Hints to the newlyweds were interrupted only by the musical program following:

"Under a Blanket of Blue," by Miss Dannie Mac Stewart and Miss Pearl McClure.

Several piano numbers by Mrs. Fitzgerald.

"That Old Gang of Mine," by Miss Dannie Mac Stewart.

All ears were open to hear the latest news when little Bobbie Redfearn, dressed in a blue messenger uniform, presented the announcement with a telegram. It was from the bride informing her mother of the belated news of her wedding. "But look! We have gifts," from the announcer, and in walked Bobbie Redfearn pulling a wagon covered with powder blue ruffles, filled with a lovely array of gifts.

The color scheme of pink, blue and green was used in tallies, floral arrangements and plate favors. A plate luncheon was served to the following guests: Mrs. Bill Redfearn, honoree, Mrs. E. E. Owen, Mrs. Jim Redfearn, Mrs. Russell Brown of Stinnett, Mrs. Bob Pipkin, Mrs. J. B. Redfearn, Mrs. A. M. Smith, Miss Dannie Mac Stewart, Miss Pearl McClure, Miss Ruth Greenfield, Miss Roberta LaFon, Miss May Bell Veach, Miss Elizabeth Croson, and Bobbie Redfearn.

Miss M. Moss Richardson and Miss Florence McMurtry were business callers in Amarillo Wednesday.

Miss Thelma Ruth McReynolds and Mrs. J. L. McReynolds visited in Amarillo Sunday with relatives.

Miss Gladys Beavers visited her sisters in Hereford Sunday.

MISS BREITLING GAVE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Miss Shirley Breitling entertained a group of friends at her home at 210 Fourth Avenue, October 31. The house was decorated with black and orange crepe paper and cutouts. Games of various kinds were played and refreshments of hot chocolate and jack o' lantern shaped cookies were served. Everyone reported a very enjoyable time.

Those present were: Shirley Breitling, the hostess, Oscar Phillips, Lula Visage, Blanche West, Kermit Vaulkman, O. D. Breitling, Neil Loudder, Louis Nelson, Thomas Harris, Myrtle Cates, David Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ash, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hollenstein, Jennie Lee Noble, Dick Smith, Jane Clark and Phyllis Bryant.

THURSDAY THIMBLE CLUB MEETS

The Thursday Thimble Club met with Mrs. Elmer Marshall. The lesson was Matt. XVIII.

After the usual hour of needle work, Mrs. George Stanley gave a humorous reading, followed by an original poem.

A number of pretty quilts were admired during the afternoon made by Mrs. Elmer Marshall. The designs were of Biblical characters, dogwood blossoms, and flowers of various kinds.

Sandwiches and cocoa was served to the following members: Mrs. John Knight, Mrs. Carl Vanarsdall, Mrs. W. M. Dickerson, Mrs. W. J. Hinkle, Mrs. W. G. Shackelford, Mrs. George Stanley, Mrs. Charles Stratton, Mrs. T. A. Ridgeway.

A. A. U. W. TO MEET NOVEMBER 13

Mrs. T. B. McCarter, president of the A. A. U. W., announces that the regular November meeting of that organization has been postponed from the first Monday to the second Monday, and will be held at the home of Mrs. Geraldine Green on November 13 at 7:30 p. m.

It is hoped that all women of the town who are eligible to membership and who expect to join the organization this year will be present at the November meeting.

Dues for national members are three dollars. Associate members who do not wish to subscribe for the A. A. U. W. magazine may secure membership for two dollars.

EDGETOWN CLUB IN ALL DAY MEETING

The Edgetown Home Demonstration Club met Friday all day with Mrs. Grady Bailey. Miss Bass demonstrated on making fruit cakes and plum puddings. She gave an interesting discussion on fruit cake and pudding. The cake and puddings were a wonderful success.

Lunch was served with various kinds of sandwiches, cakes, pies, coffee and hot cocoa. There were eight members and two visitors present.

The next club day will be Nov. 10th and will meet with Mrs. W. A. Black. Achievement Day was postponed until Nov. 27th at the home of Mrs. G. H. Hardman.

MRS. R. A. TERRILL ENTERTAINS 1930 CLUB

Mrs. R. A. Terrill was hostess to members of the 1930 Bridge Club at her home at 2102 Fourth Avenue Friday afternoon. Bridge was played throughout the afternoon until the tea hour when a dessert course was served.

Those present were: Mrs. C. R. Burrow, Mrs. Jim Redfearn, Mrs. R. P. Jarrett, Mrs. C. H. Jarrett, Mrs. Clyde Warwick, Mrs. L. Angel, Mrs. D. A. Shirley, Mrs. Joe Gamble, Mrs. J. S. Humphreys, Mrs. F. E. Savage, Mrs. J. L. Duflot, and Mrs. Bob Pipkin of Hereford.

PRISCILLA CLUB AT FERRELL HOME

Needlework and visiting took up the afternoon hours yesterday when the Priscilla Club met at the home of Mrs. Forrest Ferrell. Refreshments of pumpkin pie and tea were served to the following: Mrs. J. J. Walker, Mrs. C. M. Presley, Mrs. J. L. Duflot, Mrs. J. M. Daugherty, Mrs. H. W. Hartman, Mrs. G. A. Farlow, Mrs. P. F. Hicks and Mrs. M. L. Saddoris.

Y. W. A. HAS HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Y. W. A. was entertained with a Hallowe'en costume social Monday evening at the home of its counselor, Mrs. George L. Stanley. After a number of Hallowe'en games were played, amusing fortunes were told to each girl present. Refreshments were then served to nineteen members, five visitors, and the hostess, Mrs. Stanley.

COLLEGE FACULTY WOMEN ON PICNIC

Miss Anna I. Hibbets and Mrs. Laura Saunders were hostesses at an evening picnic for the women of the college faculty at their cottage, Laurann, at the Methodist Camp Ground on Tuesday.

Lunches were brought by the groups, and coffee and fruits were served by the hostesses to about thirty guests.

Hiking along the color laden streams and hills and enjoying the brilliant moonlight made the occasion one to be remembered.

Freshmen to Play Pampa High Friday at Stadium

The West Texas Frosh take on the Pampa Harvesters on the Buffalo gridiron Saturday night.

The Fish are in good shape and ready for the Harvesters, although they are doped to lose. Coach Jones will work his men into top condition for the Pama game, and see if the Buffallo hopefuls can't spill the old dope bucket.

The Harvester game will be a measure of the Pampa squad's power before their crucial game with the Amarillo Sandies, who defeated the Fish 25 to 19, last Friday. Usually the Pampa-Amarillo game is the deciding one in the Class A High School District One competition.

Ted Phillips, whose tall punting in the Sandie game saved the Green men several times, will be in the contest. Others in the back field will be Burson, Weaver, and either Allee or McGehee.

The Yearlings present one of the strongest forward walls in their class in the Panhandle, backed by Jackson, and held by Conway, Clements, Woods, Champion, Thomas, and Davis.

The game promises to be equal in thrills and good football to the Freshman-Amarillo contest.

GYPSY TEA ROOM

In the Home Economics dining room at the College there will be a Gypsy Tea Room on Monday, Nov. 6 from 3:30 until 5:30. Come drink tea with us, and learn your fate.

Do Your Shopping in Canyon.

Vocational Service Discussed Tuesday at Rotary Club

Marion Bishir, chairman of the Vocational Service Committee, discussed this phase of Rotary at the luncheon Tuesday. He believed that the best service was rendered when the business man takes the same interest in his customer as he would like another business or professional man to take in him when becoming a customer. Honesty is essential, and makes business easy. It reflects on all members of the vocation, and especially does it reflect on the Rotary Club. The speaker related many interesting experiences in his own business to illustrate his points.

Birthdays of T. C. Thompson, Lee Johnson, Bill Smith, Joe Hill and Clyde Warwick were recognized.

Bill Warren called attention to the Red Cross Roll Call which starts on Nov. 11, and urged the necessity of a 100% response.

Doug Shirley asked all Rotarians who could do so to take a car load of students to Amarillo Friday afternoon for the football game.

Marvin Paul of Amarillo made a report of the Boy Scout work and explained the registration which must be made this month.

George Foster and Al Baggett were introduced as new members of the club.

Visitors present were: Norris Ewing, Walter Barlow, Phil Purdum, Tom Gallaher, Paul Edquist, Marvin Paul, J. H. Flores, all of Amarillo, Roger Gist, Donald Trollinger and Dr. A. E. Meyer of Canyon.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Next Sunday, Nov. 5th, Rev. Walter Henckell, who had charge of the work in Canyon for several summers, wil visit this city and will preach at the local church at eight o'clock in the evening. This is the first visit of Mr. Henckell since his ordination, and his old friends, as well as new students, are invited to hear him, and to meet him afterwards at the Little House of Fellowship.

Rev. Mr. Henckell is now in charge of the work of the Episcopal church at Dalhart.

REV. C. C. SELECMAN TO PREACH SUNDAY MORNING

Dr. C. C. Selecman of Dallas will speak at the eleven o'clock hour Sunday morning at the local Methodist Church. Rev. Foote will conduct a Communion Service at 9 o'clock which will be followed by the regular Sunday School at 9:45.

At the evening hour the pastor will bring his closing message for the conference year. This is to be a special service and will be helpful to all. The pastor will be assisted by students and others of the local congregation in giving this special closing service just before he goes to conference at Clarendon.

FOR THE SAKE OF YOUR POCKETBOOK

Have Your Car Greased Well

and according to manufacturer's directions
Bring it here if you want it taken care of that way.

PHILLIPS SERVICE STATION

Condensed Report of the Condition of

THE FIRST STATE BANK

CANYON, TEXAS

As made to the Commissioner of Banking.
At Close Business October 25th, 1933.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans	$134,842.72	Capital	$ 40,000.00
Stock in Fed. Res. Bank	2,100.00	Surplus	30,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1,400.00	Undivided Profits	2,332.96
Customers Bonds held for Safe Keeping	8,320.00	Customers Bonds Dep. for Safe Keeping	8,320.00
Other Real Estate	2,385.77	Money Borrowed	NONE
Live Stock Account	149.31	Deposits	167,790.03
U. S. Bonds	17,500.00		
Cash and Exchange	81,745.19		
	$248,442.99		$248,442.99

A STRONG BANK IN A GOOD TOWN

Officers and Directors

R. H. WRIGHT, President — R. A. BELLAH
R. E. BAIRD, Vice President — J. W. REID
GRADY OLDHAM, Cashier

It's Easy to Fall for Early Fall Togs

SEPTEMBER—"IN-BETWEEN SEASON"—PERMITS MILADY TO DISPLAY HER FABRICS UNCOVERED BY A COAT

BY HARRIET

IN-BETWEEN season clothes are more handsome than ever this year.

Long before it is time to don your fall suit or the smart fall coat, you have to stop wearing summer things.

The few weeks between the time you put away your linens and cottons and start to shop for a fall suit is often a difficult one.

The weather may still be quite warm but summer is over. The wise girl plans for this in-between season just as she planned for a summer wardrobe.

As a matter of fact, from a fashion point of view, September is one of the nicest months of the year. Crisp, tailored things come into play and gorgeous fabrics show to advantage, uncovered by a coat.

Black is always a good choice for a September street dress. A nice rough crepe one may be dressed up with crisp lingerie touches. It's light weight enough to be comfortable but, at the same time, doesn't look at all summery. Top it with a fall hat and wear your new fall shoes and bag.

Crepe wtih a satin back is particularly modish this fall. Have part of the dress made up with the crepe outside and the rest of it showing the satin.

Light weight wools make admirable street frocks for this "little" season.

There is a return to the fanciful this fall. Checks, polka dots, stripes and the like are used to make tailored, as well as dressy, things.

As an economy point, it is a pretty good idea to choose your in-between season street dress with an eye to wearing it later under your fall coat. In other words, don't get a color which clashes with the shade of the coat you intend to wear.

Necklines are all-important. The high ones are newest, but if you simply can't wear a high-necked frock, look for intricate drapings and novelty treatments about the neck and shoulders.

* * *

A VELVET street dress for this season is something quite new. So longer is velvet used only for ormal and semi-formal costumes. t goes down the street along with repe and wool.

One dress that catches the spirit of the New Deal—it's such a gay, colorful thing—is brown and white checked transparent velvet made of rayon.

Brown-and-white checked transparent velvet of rayon fashions the smart fall frock shown at left. Note the cowboy scarf effect of the draped yoke. Excellent for September wear is the autumn town frock of Schiaparelli canvas, shown at right. A gay print scarf accentuates the frock's high neckline.

The cowboy scarf effect of the draped yoke carries out the importance of novelty necklines for fall.

The soft fullness of the sleeves at the dropped shoulder line and the huge buckle on the belt are also fashion highlights.

Brown kid oxford pumps and brown velvet beret, bag and gloves are just the right accessories.

It's the kind of a frock which can be worn all winter under your coat.

Another dress which is simply perfect for September is of black Schiaparelli canvas, made of rayon. It's designed on straight, slim lines with normal waistline and side front closing.

The gay printed scarf accentuates the high neckline of the dress.

HOME OWNED **"M" SYSTEM** HOME OPERATED

CANYON, TEXAS

PHONE 213 — SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY — FREE DELIVERY

Sugar 10 lb. Bag **47c**	**Cocoa** 1 lb. Hershey **16c**	**OATS** Large Brimfull—2 for **25c**
MILK 2 Tall Cans 12c	SOAP Luna—White Laundry—10 bars 23c	RAISINS Sun Maid or Puffed 11c
WHITE KING Large Granulated **29c**	**KRAUT** 1½ size can **6c**	**MEAL** 10 lb Bag **22c**
Peanut Butter Quart Jar 27c	Post Toasties Two For 22c	Peaches 2½ Size 25% Syrup 15c
CABBAGE Pound **2c**	**SPUDS** 10 lbs. U. S. No. 1 **14c**	**COMPOUND** 8 lb. Carton **57c**
LEMONS Sunkist Dozen 21c	MATCHES 6 Box Carton 25c	CORN BEEF No. 1 Can 15c
SYRUP ½ gallon Mary Jane 31c	PRUNES Gallon 35c	Cake Flour Softasilk Large 24c
RICE 2-lb. Bag Blue Rose 12c	SOAP Palmolive 3 bars 19c	Bkg. Pwd. 1 lb. Calumet 22c
COFFEE 1 lb Break o' Morn **16c**	**APPLES** Jonathans—dozen **11c**	**CRANBERRIES** Quart **12½c**

BOB SPENCER — OWNERS — JOHN JACOBSEN

WE ARE GIVING A COASTER WAGON AWAY FREE . . . ASK ABOUT IT

R. E. Baird Locates Original Goodnight Headquarters in Palo Duro

The birthplace of Panhandle civilization, an earthen cradle wrought more than a half century ago in the mighty cleft of frontier plains, has been located definitely.

Merely a little tumbled-in dugout it is, nestling on the floor of the Palo Duro Canyon, but in that bowl of Panhandle soil and cedar lies the region's most important historical spot.

It is the remains of the pioneer abode of the late Col. Charles C. Goodnight and his wife, the father and mother of the Panhandle who 57 years ago made a perilous trek across unbroaken plains land, desended the Palo Duro's sheer walls and established in fastness of the majestic chasm the first ranch house in the Panhandle.

Until two weeks ago, remains of another dugout in the canyon were believed to be the original site of the early Goodnight headquarters, the region's first residence.

Authentic location of the Panhandle shrine, situated in the heart of the new 15,000-acre Palo Duro Canyon State Park, was made when R. E. Baird, of Canyon, Panhandle pioneer and oldest resident of Randall County, rode down the newly completed horse-back trail at the state park and led a party of canyon enthusiasts to the true location of the original Goodnight dugout.

The early day cattleman and cowboy for the pioneer T-Anchor outfit identified the dugout after he had viewed what was supposed to be the original Goodnight abode, about a mile and a half from the true location.

It is the remains of the early T-Anchor dugout, Baird said, that had been considered that of the Goodnights.

Although the original Goodnight dugout had been viewed by canyon veterans from time to time, its remarkable state of preservation led them to believe that it was one which had been established later.

The T-Anchor dugout site where only mounds of soil trace its outline was believed to have been the original Panhandle ranch house site since its appearance indicated it to be much older than the original. The T-Anchor site also was believed to have been at the approximate location pointed out by Col. Goodnight shortly before his death several years ago when he led a group of historians to the canyon rim, three miles away, and pointed down to a clump of cedar trees surrounding the site. Confusion resulted in misunderstanding of the true location.

Squatting in the center of what formerly was an Indian camping ground on the floor of the canyon, the original Goodnight dugout lies approximately three and one-half miles from the present C. C. C. camp at the entrance of the Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

Remarkably preserved, the dug out's six upright cedar poles remain, marking the center of the frontier cradle of the Panhandle settlement. Although sides of the earthen home have tumbled in, adequate indications show the original outline. Tepee poles, taken by Col. Goodnight from the Indian camping ground and used as ridge poles, yet remain at the site, and a stone fireplace, long ago fallen, sprawls out its smoked stones harken back to lonely days 50 years ago when Mrs. Goodnight prepared the simple meals in the little canyon dwelling.

Baird, who had visited the Goodnight home shortly after its establishment in 1876, pointed to the places where food had been stored, where the rude bunks had served as beds, and a cedar pole fence had been erected as a makeshift corral for Col. Goodnight's small herd of cattle, a forerunner of the Panhandle's vast cattle industry of today.

The Goodnight headquarters will be restored and set up as a regional shrine, the featured historical point in the canyon park. Both the new canyon highway scenic drive and the new bridle path will lead to the Goodnight dugout. The site will be converted into the historical lodge where thousands of visitors to the park are to register. Park program plans call for establishment of the dugout as the shrine.

Rediscovery of the Goodnight dugout by Mr. Baird was hailed as an important factor in the park's development and removed all doubt as to the situation of the historical habitation.

The dugout lies approximately a mile from the base of Goodnight Peak, the terminus of a hog-back mesa that projects itself far into the canyon from a point near the present C. C. C. camp.

Near the clear running waters of Palo Duro Creek, the dugout is centered in a clump of small cedar trees at the foot of the original Goodnight trail, by which the early pioneers traced their history making route.

The rediscovery of the dugout two weeks ago took Mr. Baird down the trail to the spot for his first visit since 1897.

Stopping frequently during the journey to gaze about in order to refresh his memory, pointing out landmarks previously unknown to Canyon Park developers, the pioneer rode the mile and a half course down the steep canyon walls reaching the supposed Goodnight dugout within an hour.

Scrutinizing the surroundings a few moments, the pioneer exclaimed:

"This is not the place."

Others of the party, some of them veteran canyon explorers, knew of no other such dugout. But within a few moments, Mr. Baird, as erect in his saddle as he was when he entered the canyon as a young cowboy 50 years ago, was dismounting at the real Goodnight dugout.

"That place back there," he said, "belonged to the T-Anchor outfit. It never was built as good as this one. They only used it one winter. Lewis Bradley and John Arnold stayed there until the winter of '86. Colonel Goodnight built this place the first year he came to the canyon, 1876."

"I didn't think I'd have much trouble finding it. I remembered those red hills back there, and I knew the dugout sat right in that red dirt. There's an old Indian camp there at the mouth of Sunday Canyon."

He paused and surveyed the crumbled ruins.

"It had started to fall in the last time we were here in 1897. We decided it wasn't safe to sleep in, and we camped under the cottonwoods at the Indian camp. This is the first time I have seen the place since that year.

"The J. A. Ranch used it for a winter camp. Usually only one man stayed here, but he often had the company of other cowboys who were passing by. The J. A. people kept horses in here during the winters, and this man looked after the horses and things in general.

"I came here first in 1883, the year I went to work for the T-Anchor Ranch and that trip was also the first time I ever saw Palo Duro Canyon. Six of us left headquarters and four went straight through. George Issacs and I rode around to the south. We were riding along, and the first thing I knew, I was right in the middle of the biggest canyon I ever heard of. We went by the J. A. headquarters and then came on here.

"I was here in the fall of 1886 just before election day. We killed a lot of wild turkeys down there in the cottonwoods. On election day, we had a big turkey dinner. Deer and bear used to be plentiful and we had all the meat we needed. There were plenty of panthers around then, too."

Mr. Baird carefully examined each detail of the ruined structure and picked up a heavy pole.

"A tepee pole," he said. "You can always tell one because the end is beveled off where it has dragged behind an Indian pony. Col. Goodnight used them on the roof of the dugout. There used to be a bundle of them down there at the Indian camp and some were still standing when I came. When General Mackenzie ran the Indians out of the canyon, they didn't have time to take the poles down, but grabbed the hides off and got away as quickly as possible.

"The hills over across the river and around those old Indian mortars used to be covered with arrow heads, and I suspect that you could still find quite a few. I can tell you the location of at least a dozen Indian trails and the biggest in the canyon starts where the C. C. C. boys are camped."

The plainsman's establishment of the Goodnight dugout as the authentic cradle of Panhandle civilization will serve, park leaders say, as the signal development in mapping points of historical interest in the gigantic park.

Around the Goodnight shrine will revolve myriads of park features designed to perpetuate early history of the Panhandle in a public playground down deep in the Southwest's great beauty spot.

TURKEY MARKET

SOON TO OPEN

The exact date will be announced next week.

We pay cash for your chickens, eggs, cream, and hides, and appreciate your trade.

Canyon Produce

Jess Hicks

Application On Hospital Mailed State Committee

Application for a public works loan for the purpose of building a hospital in Canyon has been mailed to the state committee in charge of these loans. Under the terms of the application and loan the hospital would be self-liquidating.

This is the second application made for funds from this fund. The first application was for the purpose of extending the water distribution lines in Canyon. It was indicated by the state committee that this application was in good form, and it is expected that it will soon be granted.

Teacher Takes Government Course for Citizenship Exam.

W. T. has helped at least one person of foreign birth to become a full-fledged citizen of the United States.

Sister M. Dympna, who teaches in St. Mary's School, Groom, has just completed a correspondence course in United States and Texas Government, offered by W. T. She took it to prepare herself for the examination which she will take before the Federal Court next March, at which time she will receive her final citizenship papers.

RECEIVE INSTRUCTIONS AS TO RELIEF SITUATION

Judge S. B. Orton and H. S. Strain were in Big Spring Monday until Wednesday attending a meeting of relief administrators and county officials. Representatives of Lawrence Westbrook were present to give definite instructions regarding the handling of relief during the coming winter.

The new state commission will meet in Austin Friday and recommendations will be made to counties regarding the handling of relief funds.

CHARLES STRATTON IS PREDICTING OPEN WINTER

Charles Stratton believes that all who predict a hard winter are wrong. He points out various signs which have always proven true so far as winter weather predictions are concerned.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Stratton stated that unless rain fell within three days, there was little likelihood of moisture during November.

Sunny Hill News

Three girls made the honor roll at Sunny Hill school. They were: Faye Ruth Cope of the fifth grade, Audrey Jean Lehnick of the third grade and Helen Miller of the second grade.

Of the eighteen pupils enrolled only two failed to receive certificates of perfect attendance. One of the pupils was ill and the other was tardy once.

The Hallowe'en Carnival given at the school house by Sunny Hill Home Demonstration Club was a success both from a financial standpoint and as an evening of fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller of Keyes, Okla., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McFarland last week.

A good crowd attended P. T. A. Friday night and enjoyed the program prepared by Mrs. Roby's classes of youngsters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ratjen of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Singleton of Amarillo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ratjen Sunday.

Miss Catherine Hollabaugh spent Saturday night in the home of her sister, Mrs. Roy Montgomery.

Mrs. Lester Knox returned home last week after an extended visit with her relatives in South Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Russell and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peters and Miss Mary Ann Peters visited in the Otto Lehnick home Sunday.

Jowell Items

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Davis spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Davis of near Amarillo.

George Glenn and Garland Glenn of the Arney community spent Sunday with their brother. A. L. Glenn.

J. J. Leavitt has been very ill the past week.

Abbie Leavitt spent the week end with Mildred Scott.

A five pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fewell Sunday evening. The little miss has been christened Lois La Vonne. Both mother and baby are getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Scott visited Mrs. C. W. Fewell Tuesday. Mrs. Fewell is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Burtz of Canyon.

W. T. Enrollment Has Increased to 978 for Fall Term

Late reports from the Registrar's office set the final enrollment figures for the first split-semester at 729, or three more students than were enrolled at the same time last year in the four year course of study in the College. Students enrolled in the Training School number 249, bringing the total figure to 978.

Enrollment in the College for the fall of 1932 was 743, including 17 students in the graduate school. As the graduate school was lopped off this year in the economy program for W. T., the comparison in students is 726 for last fall against 729 for the first nine weeks of this semester. Enrollment in the training school last year was 145 showing a gain, this year, of 104 students.

The fact that the West Texas State Teachers College has held steady in enrollment this year when many colleges over the country have decreased in number of students is largely attributed to the split-semester plan and to the many other projects which have been inaugurated to enable students to attend college at less expense.

McSpadden Boar Is Killed on Return Trip From Dallas

The herd boar of the McSpadden Tierra Blanca Farm was killed on the railroad returning from the Dallas Fair. The hog was insured for $2200, and it is understood that the railroad will pay this damage for the boar.

The McSpadden farm won a large list of premiums at the Dallas Fair, practically equalling the winnings of the Tri-State Fair.

The Jersey herd was not shown at the Dallas Fair.

R. S. Hayes Died Saturday at Farm West of Happy

R. S. Hayes, 75 years, died Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family home 7 miles west of Happy. He has been a resident of the Plains for 17 years.

The funeral was held Monday at the Presbyterian church in Happy, where he held membership. Services were in charge of Griggs-Thompson Funeral Home.

Surviving are the wife and four children, C. T. Hayes of Dallas, C. O. Hayes of Happy, M. C. Hayes of Happy and Mrs. B. V. McCracken of Carlsbad, N. M.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. J. H. Simmons and sister, Mrs. Birdie Zedick of Wichita Falls visited last week at the home of their aunt, Mrs. David Thomas. They were attending the O. E. S. meeting in Amarillo.

Joe Oatis returned Monday to his home at Tuscon, Ariz., after visiting at the parental B. F. Oatis home.

Edmond Oatis of Amarillo spent the week end here visiting his parents.

Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, Miss Helen White Moore and Mrs. Tommie Montfort spent Monday visiting classes in the Amarillo high school.

Mrs. J. L. Lovvorn and daughter, Miss Eunice Lovvorn, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bailey and son, Kenneth, all of Amarillo, spent Tuesday visiting Mrs. Henry Burtz.

Mrs. A. B. Allen of Jacksonville and Mrs. Fisher Harrison of Alto visited Mrs. A. C. Harrison at the Mrs. J. B. Hensley home. They were attending the O. E. S. convention in Amarillo last week.

Mrs. T. V. Reeves and Mrs. Wallace R. Clark returned Monday from Chicago where they attended the Fair. Mrs. Reeves visited with her mother in Illinois, and Mrs. Clark visited with her brother in New York while on the trip.

Miss Lorna Stock who is teaching at Morse, Texas, spent the week end here with her parents.

J. A. Cox, Jr., returned Sunday from a visit at Fort Worth. Mrs. Cox and son will not return until Nov. 11th.

Mrs. R. D. Lowry spent the past week in Darrouzette visiting her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Phillips, and her family.

Mrs. Alex Hale of Perryton and Mrs. Glenn Phillips and daughter, Donna Jean, of Darrouzette, spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lowry.

Lavon Bonner of Amarillo was a visitor in the Lorery home last Friday night.

RAY ROBBINS TEACHES THE BAND AT HAPPY

Ray Robbins is in charge of the Happy Band at the present time. He goes to Happy regularly and spends several hours teaching there. The arrangements which enable the Happy High School to have excellent band instruction were made through the co-operation of Supt. G. H. Jones of Happy, and C. E. Strain and Wallace R. Clark of the Music department.

PLAYERS TO FRIONA

Prof. C. W. Batchelder will take a group of students to Friona tomorrow night to present two one-act plays. These are a part of the Lyceum course which is being offered the citizens of Friona and vicinity through the efforts of the school. George Heath and Wayne Eubanks, both graduates of W. T. are superintendent and principal, respectively of the school there.

BAND TO FRIONA

The Buffalo Band will furnish the third number of the Friona Public School Lyceum course which will be offered on November 24.

Arrangements have been completed between Principal W. E Eubanks and Director C. E. Strain for the occasion with the college furninshing much of the publicity for the event.

A band of about twenty-two members will be taken, this number fitting the size of the auditorium in which the concert will be given.

The band will give several concerts of this kind during the year.

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HIGHWAY SERVICE STATION

No. 5238

The First National Bank

Canyon, Texas

Condensed Statement as made to the Comptroller of Currency at the Close of Business October 25th, 1933.

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Loans & Discounts	$169,862.97	Capital Stock	$ 50,000.00
Bank. House, Fur. & Fix.	35,350.00	Undivided Profits	1,150.48
Real Estate Owned	8,000.00	Circulation	50,000.00
U. S. Govt. Bonds	50,000.00	Rediscounts	10,595.57
Stock Fed. Res. Bank	1,500.00	Deposits	192,609.20
Securities Owned			
State Warrants	635.50		
Cash and Exchange	39,006.78		
Total	$304,355.25	Total	$304,355.25

The above is correct. W. C. BLACK, Cashier.

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FORMER CANYON PEOPLE ARE SUBSCRIBERS TO THIS NEWSPAPER

—a simple fact, simply stated, but it provides food for thought for Canyon residents.

Why is it that a copy of The News goes every week to these Canyon folk scattered in cities and towns from coast to coast. Here's why:

They are hungry to read the news about their old friends and neighbors in the only newspaper in the world that even knows of the existence of 99% of Canyon citizens.

ABSENCE HAS TAUGHT THEM THE INESTIMABLE VALUE OF THEIR OLD ASSOCIATIONS. IF YOU DON'T THINK THERE'S DRAMA AND A REAL HEART THROB IN HOME TOWN NEWS, TRY GOING WITHOUT IT FOR A FEW YEARS.

Let the News do a little home missionary work with you and teach you the value and real interest of home town happenings.

Subscribe to The Canyon News

Bargain rates now on--$1 per year

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With Dallas News $7.10 per year.

THE EAGLE'S TALE

VOLUME NO. 8 CANYON, TEXAS NOVEMBER 2, 1933. NUMBER 8

Here's to the Eagle team—and can they play ball? Why I never seen the like uf good plays they made at Borger tuther night, and even if they did get beat they shore did play some good ball. That Eagle line is whut I thot did good, and I believe the best one's wuz Fat Cox, Alton Brasuel and Dan Gerald. Uv course the rest did good too, but I jist noticed them three especially. I thot old Tom did goo too when he runned with the ball, but yuh jest didn't get it over the line. I wuz jest fixin' to jump up and down for pure-dee old joy when I seen Tom grab that ball and run, but jest as I jumped up in the air some guy bulldog rather, tackled him—that left me rat up in the air—so I jest stayed up in the air the rest of the night.

Old 61 on the Borger team shore wuz a hum-dinger. I don't spose, you could recognize him, could you? Well I did. When I first seen him, I knowed I'd seen that face before, and when I heard him talk; I jest thought—talks like some one I know—and then he slapped me on the back. Rat then I recognized that hefty slap; it wuz John B. Stratton—good old John B. I'll bet he wished he wuz back in Canyon and playin' on thet Eagle team. I know he'd like to be on the team about a week frum now—no not a week about a day—you know—tomorrow when you Eagles beat them Tulia Hornets.

Now really, I want you pep squad gals to go to Tulia cuz them Eagles need yuh to back 'em. Uv course they can play without yuh—but it shore helps 'em to know that about sixty pretyt gals is prayin' they'll win. I bet we'd a made a touchdown at Borger if them Eagles had uv had some one to root fer 'em.

Gals, I" use my influence all I can to get cars enough fer all uv you to go to Tulia. I'm shore Mr. Carruth will be tickled to death fer you kids to get to go. Why, I bet thet right now he's wondering how everyone wuz gonna ride. Luck to you, gals. I hope, above everything, that them Eagles win. You shore ought to, with that swell line and dandy backfield.

So fight them Hornets, Eagle bunch, fight them hornets.

Cactus Cal.

Claudia Fae Teal's grand mother and grand father, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Rushing, from Floydada, visited her Sunday.

C. E. Donnell, M.D.
1711 5th Avenue
Phone 101

HOMECOMING FOR CANYON HIGH EX-STUDENTS To BE GALA AFFAIR ON NOVEMBER 10th

The Ex-Student Association, which has been organized for three years, is now very active.

Three years ago, at their first banquet, 60 ex-students attended. At their second banquet, 85 attended and last year, the number increased to 125. At least 150 are expected to attend the banquet this year. The exes always enjoy coming back and seeing their old friends and enjoying their associations.

Friday, November 10, will be homecoming for Canyon High School ex-students. They will have charge of the chapel period, at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon. Afterward, the powerful Eagles will meet their long rivals, the Hereford White Faces in one of the most outstanding games of the season.

Following the game, a banquet will be given in their honor.

Lee Fostor, the president, and Dalma Fry, secretary are making extensive plans for the reception for the ex-students at home coming.

Senior Class Has Hallowe'en Party At Brian Home

The senior class was entertained Monday night, Oct. 30, by Mr. Terry at the home of Laura Ferne Brian. The rooms were decorated in orange and black. As the guests arrived they were divided into the Oranges and Blacks. Contests such as shrimp, pillow case races, tie races, slang, slogans, and pinning the tail on a black cat were held, and the side receiving the most points was awarded a prize.

Fortune telling was a big feature of the party. The fortune teller was very weird and unknown to all those present.

A ghost story was told in a room lighted by only one candle, which was held by a skull.

Refreshments of baked apples, whipped cream, and hot chocolate were enjoyed by all.

The party was planned by Rosa Cash, chairman of the recreation department of the senior class.

Four Senior Girls To Graduate After Three Years Work

There are several students in Canyon High School who are planning to graduate with only three years spent in high school work.

This accomplishment is made possible by the summer sessions held at the Training School of W. T. S. T. C.

Those classified as seniors that are going to graduate this year, who were freshmen only three years ago are. Bobby Jo Cheyne, Mary Strain, Marie Price, and Dora Mae Plaster.

Geneva Broom and Dorothy Cook from Amarillo visited Sarah Bonnie Bourn the past week end.

Students Burdened With Lines From "Thanatopsis"

"To him who in the love of Nature holds communion with her visible forms."

Thus began the heroic attempt of some poor tenth grade English student to quote memory lines from "Thanatopsis" by that great poet, William Cullen Bryant.

This line was only the beginning of the two stanzas of this notable poem which were required as memory work. Nineteen poor students failed to memorize those all-important lines. Gathered in the different rooms at the north end of the hall on third floor to learn their memory work, students paced back and forth mumbling aloud such lines as: "So live that when the time comes"; "Like a man who wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams."

When the sun began to sink the last students rendered those precious lines to their respective teachers.

Monday Seems Outstanding Day For Boners

Monday afternoon a patron called Mr. Carruth.

"Hello," Mr. Carruth said.

"Hello, is this Mr. Carruth?" asked the patron.

"Yes, can I be of any service to you?"

"Yes, Mr. Carruth, did you write that article, 'The Story of My Life' printed in The Eagle's Tale last week?"

Mr. Carruth, who was entirely unaware that the article had been written, looked up the paper and informed the patron that he did not write the article.

Robbie Foster has been dreaming. Monday, she handed in two papers on Texas History just alike, to the same teacher, and she used the same page numbers as references.

Monday, Gailen Porter asked Winnie Dee Hicks if she could borrow some ink. Gailen was so thrilled over getting to write for The Eagle's Tale that she had reached a state of absent-mindedness. When she had filled her pen, she nonchantly picked up the top of her fountain pen and dropped it into the ink bottle, thinking she was putting the stopper on the bottle.

The top fell in bottomside up, and Gailen and Winnie Dee fished for several minutes to remove the top. At last Miss Goodrich took a hand and rescued the ink-soaked top and returned it to its owner.

Ex-Student Notes

Johnnie Plaster, a graduate of '30, is now head of the mathematics department at Alanreed.

Bruce Cleland, also graduated in '30, is now working at Phillips' 66 station in Canyon.

Edgar Laxson who graduated in '29 is now columnist for the Weatherford Northwestern College News.

Gailen Porter, Velma Crawford, and Marie Price spent the week-end in Hereford.

Eagles Lose To Borger Bulldogs Friday Night

Playing under the flood lights of Alamo Field, the Canyon Eagles were defeated by the Borger Bulldogs last Friday night to the tune of 27-0.

The frequent fumbles of the Eagles and the pile driving plunges of Hannah, Borger back, tended to run up a score for the Bulldogs.

The first counter came early in the first quarter when Hananh ploughed over the goal after the Eagles had been penalized 1 foot from the goal line. Alton Brasuel, Eagle linesman, broke through and blocked the kick. The Bulldogs scored a safety when Slack kicked into Johnnie Wilson and the ball fell behind the goal line.

The Eagles threatened to score when Clounch, Eagle quarterback intercepted a pass and ran 55 yards placing the ball on the Borger 20 yard stripe. A Borger pass causing the loss of the chance of scoring.

Borger tallied four touchdowns, one safety, and kicked 1 goal.

The Eagles rallied late in the fourth quarter and were well on their way to the goal line when the whistle blew.

Starting line-up:

Eagles		Bulldogs
Ellison	LE	Kendrick
Childers	LT	Francis
Brasuel	LG	Dunaway
Wooten	C	Adams
W. Cox	RG	Ayaly
Gerald	RT	Jones
Elliston	RE	Howard
Clounch	Q	Hannah
Wilson	RH	Shaw
S. Cox	LH	White
Slack	F	Stratton

Football Schedule With Record

Sept. 22—Canyon 39, Dumas 7.
Sept. 30—Canyon 13, Panhandle 0.
Oct. 6—Canyon 20, Yannigans 2.
Oct. 13—Canyon 52, Friona 0.
Oct. 20—Canyon 6, Happy 6.
Oct. 27—Canyon 0, Borger 27.
Nov. 3—Canyon-Tulia (There)
Nov. 10—Canyon-Hereford (Here)

Assembly Schedule

Nov. 2—Mr. Sheffy—museum.
Nov. 9—Pep rally.
Nov. 16—Medical Association.
Nov. 23—Thanksgiving program.
No. 30—Glee Club, assembly singing; Mrs. Barker.
Dec. 7—Book and Literary program, Goodrich, Jordan, Terry.
Dec. 14—Texas History program, Terry.
Dec. 21—Christmas program, Miss Angel.

MORE EAGLE'S TALE NEWS ON NEXT PAGE

R. A. NEBLETT, M. D.
GENERAL MEDICINE
Special attention to diseases of children and infant feedings.
Office Phone 93 East Side
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EAGLES MEET TULIA HORNETS IN CONFERENCE GAME FRIDAY AFTERRNOON AT TULIA

The Eagles are expected to fight their hardest battle on the foreign field Friday afternoon as guests of the Tulia Hornets. It is said that the Hornets out played the powerful Happy Jacks at Happy last Friday all through the game, though the Jacks were able to get the big end of the score by a pass from Harter to C. Barnard. The Eagles having been defeated twice in succession, will fight hard to uphold the saying that the third time is a charm. Both teams will be determined to win, as their standing in the conference depends upon the result of this game. Coach Jones is spending the week ironing the wrinkles out of his team and workinf the players into shape for a tough battle.

Damrosh Hour Is Presented To Grade School

The N. B. C. Musical Appreciation Hour, conducted by Walter Damrosh, will present the third concert for school children Friday, November 3, at 10:00 a. m. (Central Standard time.) This program will feature the flute and clarinet accompanied by the rest of the orchestra and will present six members, each of which will be explained by Mr. Damrosh who will also tell something concerning the wood-wind section of the orchestra.

Town people are invited to tune into these programs, which will be presented at intervals during the year over any station belonging to the N. B. C. network.

The first of this series of twelve programs was presented Oct. 20, and was enjoyed by the students of the grade school. They, as well as other people who listened to these programs find that they gain much in appreciation of good music.

Finding Subjects For Feature Articles is a Job

When the editor says you're responsible for a feature, for the next edition of the Eagle's Tale, it certainly is a blow.

A feature is a human interest story, says the newspaper manuel, so the reporter starts off trying to find something of interest to the students.

Every subject that comes into his mind has been used. There have been features on every subject imaginable and new subjects don't appear.

Well, he must look a little further, and worry over what can be the subject of his article. But if he fails to find something and wishes to get his credit for writing on the Eagle's Tale, he writes something like this at random and hopes it will be printed and his credit assured.

Assembly

The band was gayly playing "Promotion." Students pranced into chapel, keeping time to music. Everyone was happy and gay!

After the band had given another selection of music, the students sang several songs from the assembly song books.

The band played a march, after which everyone stood and sang the school song with the band accompanying.

Do Your Shopping in Canyon.

Members of Press Club Find Work to Be All But Funny

"Hey, you big sissy! What do you think this is? Huh?"

"Robbie, I'm gonna write chapel."

"Say, can't you be a little quieter? Hampton's trying to concentrate."

"Gee, I'm so hungry!"

Thus the Press Club starts each Monday afternoon. These statements start at three o'clock and last indefinitely. Everyone rushes around getting last minute news while over in the corner a few sit in a group writing features. Miss Goodrich looks up from the paper she is checking and requests everyone to be a little quieter. She also often states that she has no article to check and that if someone would work harder, everyone would soon be through.

The last sounds die away and the Eagle's Tale goes to press as the sun sinks below the horizon.

Armor Lee Greenfield, Athalee Overton, Virginia Burgan, Wilma Price, Helen Hardman, Myrtis Wright and Mary Strain went to the game at Borger, Friday night.

Ruth McCrerey spent the week-end in Wayside.

Robbie Foster went to Amarillo Wednesday afternoon on business.

STAFF
Editor-in-chief.....Robbie Foster
Assistant Editor.....Hampton Lisle
Faculty Advisor—Miss Lois Goodrich
Reporters
Bob Orton
Mary Ella Davis.
Armor Lee Greenfield.
Ruth McCrerey
Mary Ella Lowe
Bill Cone
Rubye Foster
Lorine Bessire
Winnie Dee Hicks
Mildred Shuman
Patricia Wederbrook.
Helen Hardman
Lawrence Fulton, Jr.
Sarah Bonnie Bourn
Gailen Porter

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN SNOBBISH?

Every high school student, boy or girl, has at some time experienced the humiliating atrocity of being snobbed from some egotistical schoolmate who has anything but an inferiority complex, or you yourself have, through some petty grudge or jealousy, it may have been a feeling of superiority over some less fortunate student, completely "snobbed" some person and then experienced that guilty feeling which simply cannot be suppressed.

A nose which is situated at an angle of over ninety-five degrees altitude, especially if it has a natural upward tendency, is not the most becoming feature on any face.

The greatest creator of enemies is that "I am better than thou" look, and he that adopts it as a common policy will quite promptly be dubbed vain—shall we say "stuck on himself?"—or hateful? or even antagonistic?

Therefore, good friend, follow a bit of well-meant advice, and, if it is your desire not to be left sitting "high and dry" quite unable to draw any followers with even the most desperate of efforts and in spite of attributes which would have been highly popular, do try to be a fellow-man to those who surround you; for, as goes the old adage, "Bread cast upon the waters will surely come back a hundred fold."

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CREOLE COOKERY IS ALWAYS TEMPTING

The fame of Creole cookery has reached into every nook and corner of the land. Restaurant owners have recognized the fact that those words, "Creole cookery," entice the hungry diner; for somehow they seem to suggest tales of southern hospitalty and lavish food.

Creole cooking is a type which you can easily achieve in your home, if you have the least bit of a flare for blending flavors. A dash of pepper, a bit of onion, a dash of spice, a little tomato combined and blended are the characteristics which distinguish the dishes of old New Orleans.

Try this Creole dish:

Creole Beef Loaf

1½ pounds chopped beef
½ pound chopped veal
¼ pound salt pork, finely chopped.
1 chopped onion
1 chopped pepper
1 pimiento, cut in strips
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
Dash of paprika

Mix all the ingredients except the pimiento. Grease a loaf pan and pack one-half the mixture into it solidly, so that no air spaces are present. Then place the strips of pimiento on the meat lengthwise and cover with the rest of the meat. Bake in a hot oven for 40 minutes, then turn out on a hot platter and serve with tomato sauce.

Come here for tempting cuts of meat at fair prices at all times.

THE CITY MARKET
Phone 117

BUILD A WARM BARN
SO YOUR
Cows Will Give Milk Abundantly All Winter

A cow that has to spend her energy keeping warm cannot give much milk.

Now's the time to make your barns warm for winter weather.

Get your materials here.

Burrow Lumber Co.
Phone 20
Yards at Happy, Slaton, Dalhart, Perryton, Canyon and Beaver, Oklahoma.

What Does ILLUMINATION Cost?

Is a question often asked the Electric Company

If you use an average amount of electricity as a residence consumer

Your 50 watt lamp will operate more than 2 HOURS FOR 1c

10 years ago the same amount of illumination would have cost you more than twice as much. . . WHAT OTHER REAL CONVENIENCE COSTS SO LITTLE?

Texas Utilities Co.
"YOUR ELECTRIC SERVANT"

EAGLE'S TALE

(Continued from the preceding page)

Cats and Dogs Overrun High School Campus

Where are all the cats coming from? Are you guilty of bringing them to school with you? Almost every morning there is a new cat at the school house. Some are white, some grey and some brown or black. Some times they even enter the building; and once one disturbed a class by walking in and sitting down where all the students could watch it instead of the teacher.

Dogs are also very numerous. If you have a pet dog, don't let it follow you to school, or else you might see it flying down the street yelping with all its might, and a tin can tied to its tail.

If you value your pet cat and dog, leave them at home, because they do not receive a very warm reception if they follow you to school.

Billie Sternenberg Entertained The Seventh Grade

The members of the Seven A class of the grade school, with their sponsor, Mrs. John M. Davis, met at the home of Billie Sternenberg, Saturday, Oct. 28, at 7:30. Hallowe'en decorations were used in the rooms where Hallowe'en games were played. One of the most interesting was a trip to a graveyard, where each read the inscription on his own tomb.

Small favors of chewing gum were given those present. Refreshments of pop corn balls, apples, candy and cookies were served to twenty-five students and their sponsor.

Many Students Have Birthdays In November

Eight birthdays are being celebrated at the Canyon High School this month.

The first of these birthdays is Dellas Zachry's which is Nov. 12, the second Nell Slaton's, which is the 15th, and next Geraldine Heath's birthday which is the 17th day of November. Rowena Lockwood's is the 20th, and Christine Shackelford celebrates the 23rd of November. The 26th is celebrated by Athlee Overton, followed by the birthday of Tommy Lair, the 27th, and Ray Ford Rusk will observe Thanksgiving and his birthday simultaneously this year, since his birthday comes November 30.

Stroud Honored With Surprise Birthday Dinner

W. H. Stroud was honored with a surprise birthday dinner at his home last Sunday. Mesdames Carruth, Barker and Fox assisted Mrs. Stroud in the serving of the dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Carruth, Mr. and Mrs. George Terry, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fox and Mr. O. V. Barker.

History Class Places Flag in Study Hall

Have you noticed the six flags and the flag holder on the study hall? Marshall Rockwall made the flag holder, and Mr. George Terry put the flags in the holder; they are used by the Texas History class taught by Mr. Terry.

They are the flags representing the different governments which have been over Texas in her history: the French flag, the Spanish flag, the Mexican flag, the Texas flag, the confederate, and the United States flag.

Fox Locked In Laboratory By Freshmen Boys

General science students found that Mr. Fox is not so easily fooled or caught. Mr. Fox and Jack Middleton were locked in the laboratory of the General Science room last Thursday by Ralph Rusk and several unidentified companions. The trick was intended to be played on Mr. Fox and Jack, but Mr. Fox opened the side door of the laboratory and walked into the General Science room where he found the boys still holding the door.

Howard, Chambers, Hicks Entertain

Last Saturday night Misses Jewel Chambers, Maebon Howard, and Winnie Dee Hicks entertained with a Hallowe'en party at the home of Maebon Howard. All kinds of games were enjoyed.

After the games were played, refreshments of punch and cookies were served to June and Carmelee Guinn, Thelma Bryant, Margaret Nicholas, Jewel Chambers, Lorna Cone, Maebon Howard, innie Dee Hicks, Bud and Wayne McNeil, Lee and Bob Chambers, Bill Cone, and Bruce Howard.

Stop! Look! Read!

What? Football game.
Who? Canyon Eagles vs. Tulia Hornets.
Where? Tulia.
Time? 3:30.
When? November 3.
How? In school busses and cars furnished by loyal citizens.
What are the colors? Purple and White vs. Maroon and White.
Who's going to win? EAGLES!
How? By fighting a clean hard game.
Are the citizens of Canyon going? YES!

Pep Girls Root For Eagles At Borger Game

The few girls that could get ways to Borger were right there rooting for the Eagles with all they could put into it. It was impossible to take the whole pep squad, but those that did go proved good representatives for the ones that had to remain at home.

Home Ec. Class Constructs Living Winter Gardens

The members of the first year Home Economics class, which meets at 11:00 o'clock have constructed two miniature wild gardens in fish bowls. These gardens, which are planted in leaf mold, garden soil and sand, contain hills, rocky cliffs and valleys, on which are small plants of many kinds. These gardens grow well in north windows or where the sun is not too great during the day.

On top of the bowl, a piece of window glass is placed. The moisture that is in the soil evaporates, strikes against the glass top, and drops back again as if it were rain. The plants require no attention until they begin to droop; then they need only to be sprinkled with water.

Borger Compliments Eagles on Clean Football Playing

Mr. I. B. Carruth, shortly after the Canyon-Borger football tussle, received an interesting letter from Mr. J. H. Laughton, principal of the Borger High School, complimenting the Eagles on their good sportsmanship in the Borger game, played against the Borger Bulldogs, October 27. He stated that the people of Borger, as well as the Bulldogs' football team, highly respected the Eagles in their good clean fight.

Throughout their 1933 football career, the Eagles have carefully maintained a standard which is: never to play a crooked, underhanded game, but straight, clean football.

Faculty Student Club Study Character Education

The Faculty Study Club met Thursday and had as its subject "Character Education" taken from the book by Germaine and Germaine.

Mrs. C. E. Strain, followed by Miss Jewell Foster and Mrs. G. S. Terry, led the discussion on the home, school and community influence on character education.

Mr. Carruth, Miss Smith, Mrs. Murrell and Miss McClanahan, who constituted the refreshment committee served a salad course with Hallowe'en decorations.

DID YOU KNOW?

That "La Prensa" of Buenos Aires is the largest newspaper in the world?

That there are more millionaires in Argentina than in any other country of similar area?

That in Chile the street car conductors are women?

That the motto of the NRA is: "We do our part"?

That the Canyon Eagles will win over the Tulia Hornets Friday?

That the Tawamana Club meets Nov. 7, in Miss Murrell's room?

That the seniors had a party at Laura Ferne Brian's Monday?

That our band is playing for a number of chapel programs and on all special occasions now?

Gladys McBride went to Dumas Thursday and spent the week end.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

Devotion, With a Capital Dee

Registering perfect contentment, Frances Dee and Joel McCrea, film stars, are shown together below, shortly before they drove to Rye, N. Y., routed a pastor out of bed, and took the marriage vows. Then the couple honeymooned through the east.

To Circle World In Canoe

In a 30-foot sail canoe which he has built, Fred S. Kahre, above, of Hot Springs, Ark., plans to voyage around the world. The journey, Kahre estimates, will take two years.

Football Boys Pledge to Join House of David

That isn't dirt on the football boys' faces, but it's the attempt to grow beards.

Every football boy has pledged to go House of David, or unshaved until the Eagles beat those Tulia Hornets Friday afternoon. Roland Black, Chris Wooten and Hampton Lisle shouldn't be bothered, but what will Sewell Cox and Johnnie Wilson look like? Well, just go to the game at Tulia Friday and see for yourself.

Mary Dowlen was in Clovis Sunday.

Dora Mae Plaster was in Amarillo Sunday.

Another code that might help the country a lot if everybody would abide by it is the one Moses chiseled on stone and called the Ten Commandments.

Fairview Breezes

Weather is fine for wheat sowing and feed cutting, but we would appreciate some moisture as wheat is needing it badly.

Come on folks to Sunday school, as the lessons are interesting and attendance is betting better each Sunday.

Miss Catherine Patterson spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. R. L. Wesley and son Lee, were business callers in Happy Monday.

Miss Evelyn Malone spent the week end with the J. W. Wesley family.

Little Arlen Ray Wesley had the misfortune of drinking kerosene and came near passing away, but is better at this writing.

Mrs. R. L. Wesley and son Lee were calling in Canyon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnard have moved to Canyon. We sure do hate to lose these young people from our community.

Jimmie Carr spent Sunday in the J. M. Pattterson home.

The party at J. W. Wesley's honoring Miss Evelyn Malone was enjoyed by a large crowd.

We are sorry to learn Uncle Reuben Rogers is indisposed; hope he is better at this writing.

Those enjoying the coon hunt Saturday night were Elven, Othell, and J. W. Wesley, Evelyn Malone, Jimmie Carr, Jackie Sutton and Artie Brawner.

Arthur Patterson and wife and Marie came home Saturday evening. Mrs. Arthur Patterson has been quite sick, but is better. They returned to Olton Sunday afternoon taking Kenneth and Frances with them, where they expect to pick cotton two or three weeks longer.

C. E. Castleberry has been real sick. He is under the care of a doctor. We are sorry to learn he is no better, but we hope for him a speedy recovery.

At one point in his evolution man had four legs, declares a scientist. We might have suspected it from all the kicking he does nowadasy.

Considering what most people are willing to do for money it's a wonder there are not more millionaires.

Sometimes after a girl has fished for a man and landed him she doesn't know how to get him off the hook.

Don't Get Up Nights

Lax the Bladder With Juniper Oil, Buchu, Etc.

Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, buhning and frequent desire. Juniper oil is pleasant to take in the form of BUKETS, the bladder laxative, also containing Buchu leaves, etc. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. City Pharmacy says Bukets is a best seller.

Highland News

The Highland school children entertained their mothers with a Hallowe'en program and party Friday afternoon. After the program and games, refreshments of pumpkin pie, cocoa, and candies were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bedenk were callers in Amarillo Saturday.

George Mason and Carl Fuqua have been going to Canyon the past week to work on the wheat allotment program.

Mrs. Bob Roberson went to Amarillo Wednesday.

Mrs. Carl Fuqua visited in Wildorado Monday.

Banish Acid Stomach This Simple, Easy Way

Know the joy of freedom from stomach distress. Enjoy your meals. Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets banish acid stomach, indigestion and gas. Bring quick relief. Jarrett Drug Co. 6

4½%

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TEXAS' LEADING NEWSPAPER

DAILY and SUNDAY

$6.60

BY MAIL

ONE YEAR

TODAY'S DALLAS NEWS tells you what is going on. Things are changing so fast these days that only by close and regular reading of a daily newspaper can you keep abreast of conditions. This is why newspapers are being read today more than ever before.

THE RATE daily and Sunday one year $6.60. Daily without Sunday, $6.25. Mail order for subscription to The Dallas News today or see LOCAL DALLAS NEWS AGENT.

On request, complimentary copies will be mailed for a few days.

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

The Dallas News,
Dallas Texas.

Enclosed herewith remittance $6.60 in full payment of subscription to The Dallas News one year daily and Sunday by mail.

Name..... P. O.....

RFD....., State.....

THIS SPECIAL OFFER GOOD ONLY IN STATES OF TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, ARKANSAS, LOUISIANA AND NEW MEXICO.

The Canyon News and Dallas News one year $7.10. Leave orders at The Canyon News office.

--the hand grip --of co-operation

YOUR SOURCE OF POWER

IN THE CONSTANTLY CHANGING CONDITIONS OF TODAY IS YOUR USABLE FINANCIAL BACKING.
THIS BANK OFFERS YOU A CLOSE AFFILIATION IN ALL OF YOUR BANKING NEEDS.

—this name on your bank book

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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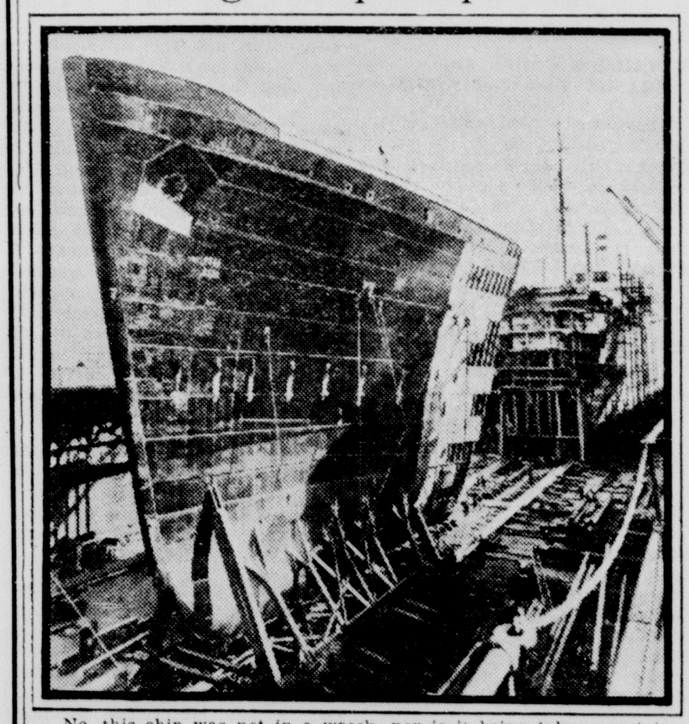
Doing a Ship-Shape Job



No, this ship was not in a wreck, nor is it being taken apart to reveal what makes it go. It is one of four Hamburg-American liners being reconstructed at Hamburg, Germany, to enable them to attain a speed of 19.5 knots. The vessels are being enlarged, and the shapes of their bows changed.

HOTEL FRANCISCAN

JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM UNION SQUARE

Extremely Moderate RATES
WITH BATH FROM $2.00
WITHOUT BATH FROM $1.50
ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES

In the heart of San Francisco's theatrical and shopping district, with every attribute of comfort and convenience for the traveller. An ideal stopping place for ladies unattended.

350 GEARY NEAR POWELL

SAN FRANCISCO

Heat With Gas For Convenience-Comfort-Economy

Great American Gas Servant
Symbol of Dealer

See A Dealer Who Displays This Symbol

West Texas Gas Co.

GOOD GAS WITH DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Canyon Men

(Continued from first page)

is being kept in excellent condition in spite of the heavy traffic of loaded trucks and the many passenger cars necessary to haul the men to and from the camps daily.

Work is progressing rapidly on the road into the canyon. The last difficult part of construction is being worked out, and will take considerable time to complete. However, with the steam shovel, the wall of the canyon is gradually being cut away for a roadway. When the road is completed, rapid progress will be made in improving the roads and trails in the bottom of the canyon.

No plans have been received for the permanent improvements, but these are expected soon. Rock is being quarried for their construction, and a large amount will be available when the plans are received. The lodge will probably be about 100 feet square, two stories, and will be located on the lookout south of the present camps. The road will be changed for a scenic drive, and will lead past the lodge and the cabins which are being planned.

Whether local labor will be employed on the permanent improvements has not yet been determined.

Highway Work

(Continued from first page)

fact that labor will be plentiful for this class of structure.

A new road bed from the Marshall place on to the Palo Duro will be necessary owing to the fact that this has never been graded. It is planned to build this south of the present road, leaving the old one for traffic during the period of construction.

The amount of money available for this highway and the method of handling the money was not known yesterday, but the finances are likely to be directed through the relief committee as in the past. $28.000 was recently designated for this road, but late information indicates that there will probably be available something like $100,000, or sufficient to complete a hard surfaced highway.

Several Amarillo men and trucks have been employed on this road, and indications are that others will be added owing to the necessity of completing the road for the use of the camps at the Palo Duro.

Allotment

(Continued from first page)

of all those requesting their own production is subtracted from the official five-year production.

The remainder of the five-year production will then be divided by the acreage of those not requesting their own yield, plus the acreage of non-co-operators.

This gives a new county average production to be used by those not requesting their own yield which is multiplied by their individual average acreage in determining the number of bushels upon which they will get an allotment payment.

If no individual growers apply for their own production, then the entire county allottment will be divided on an average basis.

Mr. Upchurch believes that the rulings as made by Mr. Farrell were of distinct advantage to the Panhandle and to Randall county farmers. If the plan adopted is approved by the wheat raisers, it will mean that the contracts will be greatly speeded up, which in the end means that the farmers will receive money from the government just that much sooner.

Teacher Here

(Continued from first page)

and in Sul Ross State Teachers College, of which H. W. Morelock, formerly of Canyon, is now president.

In addition to her other work, Miss Dennis will have charge of the College cafeteria.

She is a member and active worker in the Methodist church, and is the daughter of a Methodist minister. She is especially recommended for her fine work with the religious problems of young people.

Red Cross

(Continued from first page)

adult in the county between Armistice Day and Thanksgiving.

"The American Red Cross, local and national, operated entirely on the income derived from memberships of the people." This statement comes from N. E. McIntire, chairman of the Randall County Chapter. "Individual membership provides the motive power behind all the programs of the organization," he said. "The generous response of our people in the past years made it possible for the Red Cross to conduct the immense distribution of Farm Board wheat and cotton. This single operation cost the National organization $685,000.

There are several types of memberships to be had. The annual membership is $1.00, but the individual may take larger memberships with full confidence that the added support given the chapter is needed and most welcome. Only fifty cents of the membership fee goes to the national organization. In the case of five, ten, or twenty-five dollar memberships, the money all stays here to be used locally, except the fifty cents which goes to the National Red Cross.

Mr. McIntire joins with Roll Call Chairman Warren in expressing an anticipation of a successful drive. Randall county's quick response to the disaster call in September is pointed to as an indication that people in Canyon fully realize what the Red Cross is doing to help suffering humanity.

Seven Colleges

(Continued from first page)

fellowship leader, Miss Swisher. A Bible drama, "The Lost People," will be presented by dramatics students of W. T. S. T. C.

Register Friday

Registration begins Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the banquet following at 7 o'clock. Panhandle A. & M. is in charge of the Saturday morning worship and discussion groups and Rev. J. O. Haynes will give the principal address on "Religion As a Personal Experience." Luncheon, which will be served at the College cafeteria, will be followed by a trip through the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum.

Students of Texas Technological College will have charge of the Saturday afternoon session at which time Dr. Harvey C. Brown will speak on "Organization of Young People in College Situations." Prof. S. H. Condron, head of the department of Economics and Government at W. T., will conduct a forum, and Prof. Vernie Newman, of the History Department of McMurray College, and an ex-student of the West Texas State Teachers College, is to have charge of one of the discussion groups. Other speakers include Rev. Orion Carter, of Lubbock, and Marshall Rheu, Wesley Foundation Director, of Lubbock.

Picnic Saturday

At 3:30 Saturday afternoon the delegates will adjourn to the Methodist camp grounds in the canyons where a picnic supper will be served at Wesley Camp.

Dr. C. C. Selecman, who speaks at the 11 o'clock hour Sunday, has chosen as his subject, "The Power of an Integrated Life." Rev. C. W. Foote is to be in charge of the morning worship and communion service. Bible classes will be conducted by Dan Dodson.

Representatives are expected from Panhandle A. & M. College, Goodwell, Okla.; Amarillo Junior College, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas; Clarendon Junior College, McMurray College, Abilene; and Wayland Junior College, Plainview.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

BILL, I'LL NEVER FORGET THE EXPRESSION ON GRAN'PA OVERBROOK'S FACE WHEN HE OPENED THE FRONT DOOR AND FOUND A COW EATING HAY OUT OF HIS PORCH SWING. ——AN' DID HE GET SORE? OH WELL, THE OLD GOAT DIDN'T HAVE ANY SENSE OF HUMOR. BESIDES, WE WERE JUST KIDS AN' HAD TO HAVE OUR FUN ON HALLOWE'EN!
IT'S AN OUTRAGE, THERE SHOULD BE A LAW AGAINST IT. WHY DON'T WE DO SOMETHING? MY SPARE TIRE — MY GARBAGE CAN UP IN A TREE ——!
CALM YOURSELF NEIGHBOR! WHAT CAN I DO?
AND THEN CAME HALLOWE'EN——

Second Part Split Semester Will Bring Many New Students

With November here, and the end of the first split semester so near, every effort is being made by the West Texas State Teachers College to acquaint young people and their parents over the whole of northwest Texas with the opening of the second split semester on November 20.

A letter has gone out to nearly five hundred high school graduates who wished to come to college in September but found it impossible. The letter tells them that they can enter on November 20 without any disadvantages as new classes will be formed at that time, putting the new students on the same favorable basis which those who enrolled at the beginning of the long session enjoy.

Prospective students have been told also that the West Texas State Teachers College is the only college in Texas where the split semester plan is in operation. Nowhere else can a student enter with $16.50 paying all his tuition, fees, nurse's service, lyceum, athletics for nine weeks. And it has been found that many students are actually living on as little as $15.00 per month, without undermining health or sacrificing their work.

With all these advantages, it is expected that there will be a large increase in the enrollment when November 20 arrives.

RETAILERS CODES ARE READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

There are several copies of the Master Retail Code on file at the Chamber of Commerce. These may be had for reference by Canyon merchants who wish to study the details and provisions of the code, Fred E. Wortham, secretary, announces. The Master Retail Code does not cover the "retailing of milk and its products, tobacco and its products, food and food-stuffs or any other branches of retail selling already under separate codes."

OCTOBER VERY DRY

R. E. Baird stated yesterday that October of this year was the driest he has ever experienced on the Plains. He came to this county in 1883 and has made this his home ever since. There has never been an October which showed only one rain, that being on the first day of the month and amounted to .45 of an inch. Mr Baird is worried about the wheat outlook for another year owing to the continued dry fall.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

Services, English, with Celebration of Holy Communion at 3:30 p. m.

C.C.C. CAMP NEWS

(By Nugent L. Lowrey)

Company 1828

There is a common knowledge and understanding of the reasons for establishing the Civilian Conservation Corps, but only a small percentage of people are well acquainted with what is being accomplished by the organization. And there seems to be a frequent misleading impression relative to the Veterans' contingent of the C. C. C., for citizens on the outside think of this part of the men as ex-soldiers who must abide by strict military rules. As a matter of fact, none of the military restrictions are involved in the activities of the Veterans' C. C. C. Camp. The only regulations governing the performance of work at the Palo Duro Camp are such as apply to any industrial work, namely, rules pertaining to soberness, reliability, and a certain amount of disciplinary observance. There is sufficient liberty and personal privilege granted.

Of course, there is a camp bugler, who sounds first call to give the men fifteen minutes to prepare for breakfast, and who sounds the signal for lining up for work, and the recall from work. However, these bugle calls are favors to the men and Mr. Ambler, who performs in the capacity of Camp Bugler, helps those who do not own a time piece. Then, there are flags on the flag poles, which only add to the feeling which everyone has of love of country.

The only kind of drill ever practiced is fire drill, and that, too, is a feature vital to the welfare of any camp or community. Such drills come at unexpected times, so as to keep the men alert to preparedness in case of fire.

The barracks are going up fast, and all Companies are receiving the same amount of attention, for barracks are now under construction at each of the three Companies. Electric current will be used in the near future, and a telephone line will connect the camp with Canyon. These two conveniences are important.

The men at Palo Duro appreciate the picturesqueness of the lofty cliffs, and they take advantage of the opportunity for exploring thru the canyon. They go in small scouting groups every week end. There is a kodak exchange in Company 1828 which sells to the men small views of camp life. There is a general appreciation of the elevation of this section, as most of the men come from parts of the state where the climate is quite different. It is not uncommon to hear a frequent remark, "This climate agrees with me, and if the barracks will assure me of warmth and a reasonable degree of comfort, I am going to like it fine here," and some statement similar.

The co-operation of the citizens of the community in entertaining and visiting at the Camp has done much toward establishing a feeling of wanting more visitors and more such talented programs.

Baseball games, boxing, volley ball are some of the ways the men entertain themselves, but it is gratifying that musicians now furnish much of the recreation. Mike Hollander brought a group of the 1933 Frolics performers to 1824 Company on Monday of this week for a most delightful program.

Progress is being made on the road work in the canyon, and there is soon to be even greater progress. The new schedule of work just started this week is going along fine. More time is allowed for sleep in the morning, and more time is allowed at noon, although the same number of hours are devoted to actual work.

Umbarger Items

Mrs. Ben Koch and Mrs. John Batenhorst were hostesses Sunday night for a shower and dance in honor of Miss Mary Roach whose wedding took place Monday in Amarillo. The bride to be received many useful gifts.

The wedding of Mr. Antone Catenbrock to Miss Mary Roach took place at 8 o'clock Monday morning in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Evers and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Batenhorst and family were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jensen Sunday.

John Bedenk and Clarence Beckman were callers in the home of Joe Beckman and Frank Vorwald.

Little Rita Westhoff spent Sunday with Clara Wieck.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Friemel and family were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Friemel, Sunday.

Mrs. W. Bauer and son David and Mrs. Charles Friemel and daughter, Leond Mae were visiting with Mrs. L. J. Wieck Sunday.

Joe Bedenk and two sons, John daughter, Leona Mae were visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bedenk Sunday.

The school children enjoyed themselves Tuesday afternoon playing Hallowe'en games, races, etc., on the school grounds, after which the winners received prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Friemel left last Friday for Schulenburg where they will visit their daughter and son.

Palo Duro Peeps

L. E. Thomas spent Sunday afternoon with J. T. Gillham.

Visitors in the O. D. Bragg home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Campbell and children.

Misses La Veta Ruthardt, Phyllis Albers, Edith and Eva Campbell spent Sunday with Lucille Gillham.

The pupils of the Palo Duro school enjoyed a Hallowe'en party Tuesday afternoon.

Gordon Ruthardt spent Saturday night with Robert Campbell.

Misses Edith and Eva Campbell spent Saturday night with Miss La Veta Ruthardt.

Miss Anna von Seggern of Los Angeles, Calif., has been visiting in the home of her uncle, J. E. Albers and her aunt, Mrs. Henry Meyer.

Mrs. W. G. Rose and daughter, Mrs. Ogden were visitors in the B. S. Campbell home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Atchley and daughter, Geraldine, were visitors in the E. P. Harding home Sunday.

Mrs. James O. Bragg has been spending a few weeks in Canyon with her mother, Mrs. Shuman.

WALNUT TREE BLOOMS

As a result of the continued warm weather, a walnut tree at the J. A. Moore place on Third Avenue was in bloom this week.

The frost of last week did very little damage to growing vegetation and shows in few places except the lowlands.

ONE RAIN IN OCTOBER

The only moisture during the month of October was .45 of an inch which fell on the first day of the month.

This is the driest October in the history of the Panhandle.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified rates are two cents per word for the first insertion, and one cent per word for each subsequent insertion. This rate applies to all legal notices.

All classified advertisements must be paid in advance unless arrangements are made in person to care for the payment of them. Classified ads received through the mail will not be published unless accompanied by the cost of insertion.

Word ads intelligently—do not try to save a few cents by leaving out necessary words; tell who, what, where, and, if essential, when and why.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE: One cream separator. Earl Burtz. 29p2

FOR SALE: Several Jersey milch cows cheap; will trade for feed. Wm. Ash, Umbarger. 33p6

EGG CARTONS: 100 for 50c, at Warwick's. tf

FOR SALE: Typewriters, Royal Underwood, Remington and Corona portables on easy terms. Warwick's. tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Small apartment, two rooms and bath. Modern conveniences. Close in. Call 154W. 28tf

FOR RENT: 9-room house. Apply News Office. tf

FOR RENT: 30x100 ft. brick store building, well located on business street. Call 154W.

FOR RENT: 2 furnished bedrooms, $4 each. Board for boys. Will sell clarinet $10 cash. 1908 Eighth Avenue. t1

FOR RENT: 3-room house, windmill, chicken house, cow barn, three acres cultivated, fenced. See J. M. Glass, 1209 Sixth Ave. 33p2

FOR LEASE: Palo Duro Filling Station and Cafe. A. C. West. 32tf

MISCELLANEOUS

BUTTER PAPER, now 25c per 100 sheets and $1.00 per 500 at Warwick's. tf

BARGAIN DAYS: The Canyon News and Star-Telegram will be $7.10 during Bargain Days. All new subscriptions will be sent free during October, your papers being dated Nov. 1, 1934. Bargain days will continue until January 1, 1934, at $7.10 per year for both newspapers. 27tf

STORK SPECIAL

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fewell, Oct. 29. She has been christened Lois La Vonne. Mrs. Fewell will be remembered as Miss Mildred Burtz of this city.

Renew Your Health By Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs, —once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs purify the blood by activating the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. In 10 cts. and 35 cts. packages. All dealers. (Adv.)

SUGAR 25 pound Cloth Bags $1.24

POWDERED SUGAR, 3 for 25c

VANILLA EXTRACT, 2-oz. Bottle, W. B. 19c

SPUDS 10 lbs. 14c

APPLES 138 Size Jonathans Dozen 19c

PUMPKIN No 2½ can 2 for 25c

PECANS 2 lbs. 25c

CRANBERRIES, lb. 12½c

BUTTER, Steffen's, 1 lb. 23c

MATCHES, Carton, 6 boxes 23c

APPLES Jonathans Bushel $1.29

SOAP, Big 4, 10 Bars 27c

PEAS, No. 2, Concho, 2 for 25c

COFFEE Break o' Morn Pound 17c

CORN FLAKES, Jerseys 10c

Baking Powder, Clabber Girl, 32-oz. 25c

RAISINS, 4 lbs. 29c

COCOA, Hersheys, 1 lb. 17c

LETTUCE Lge. heads 6c

ORANGES 288 Size Dozen 15c

OATS Crystal Wedding Lge. pkg. 19c

CHEESE Pound 16c

PEANUT BUTTER, Quart Size 29c

CRACKERS, Saltines, 2 lbs. for 29c

M-J-B Coffee 87c

M. J. B. 3 pound can

P. & G. GROCERY

SATURDAY ONLY

OLYMPIC

The House of Entertainment

SCN. — MON. — TUES.

Admission 10c and 25c

"Golddiggers of 1933" are coming soon